

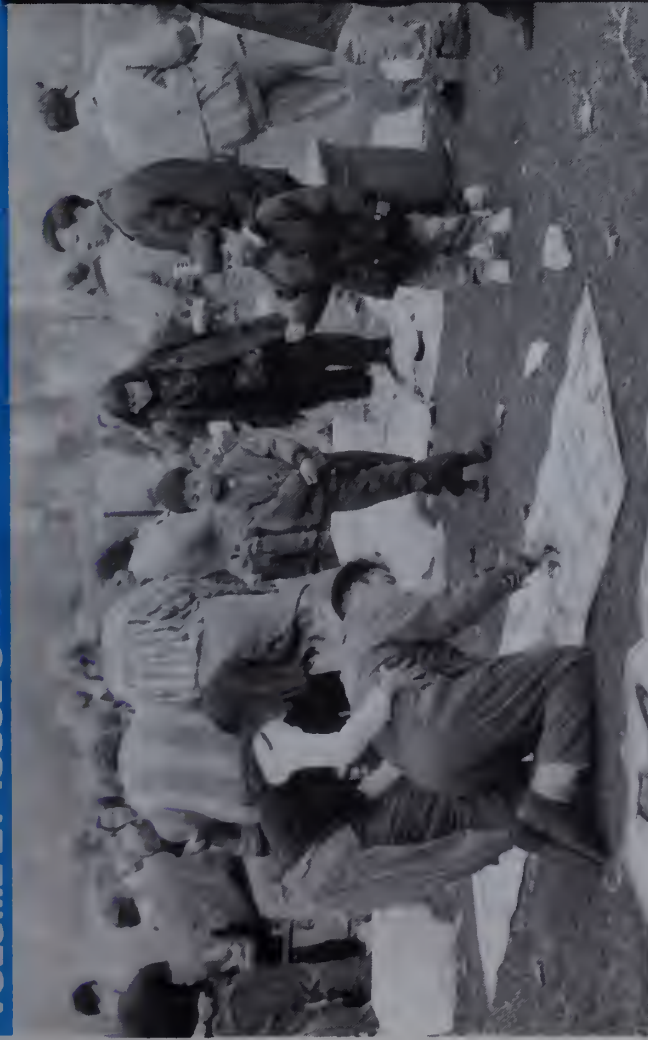
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News

Plan 2000 brings on new programs to Erindale

By Geoffrey Kushnir

The Erindale College Council (ECC) held its second meeting last week to discuss the future of Erindale in association with Plan 2000.

Plan 2000 is Erindale College's response to *The White Paper*, a publication by Simcoe Hall that outlines the University of Toronto's future course. Departments and constituents were encouraged to respond to the paper by December, and ECC scheduled these meetings in October in order to give the administration time to work with departments in refining their plan before the deadline.

Acting Principal Roger Beck summarized the goals of the plan and responded to questions and complaints from faculty members and students.

One of the key areas of concern outlined in the plan includes 'Curricular autonomy'. The plan suggests that autonomy is already established in most disciplines but in order to continue, the college must embrace the philosophy of innovation. Beck suggested the college should "build on its strengths", and introduce interdisciplinary programs in weaker areas in order to maintain and encourage Erindale's need for diversity. Beck's goal is for Erindale to become involved in all areas, such as research and graduate studies, and to embrace all challenges facing "an internationally significant research university."

The plan also suggested the college become smaller, by lowering the faculty to student ratio. According to 1993 data, there were 22.5 students per faculty member at Erindale, compared to 15.4 at Trent and 15.8 at Wilfred Laurier. The plan recognizes the funds these students offer but suggests that the college sacrifice undergraduate enrollment for graduate students, thereby supporting its graduate programs while offering undergraduates the advantage they would expect from a small college. One primary concern is that faculty members in the Social Sciences usually carry "teaching loads double (in class size) those of the

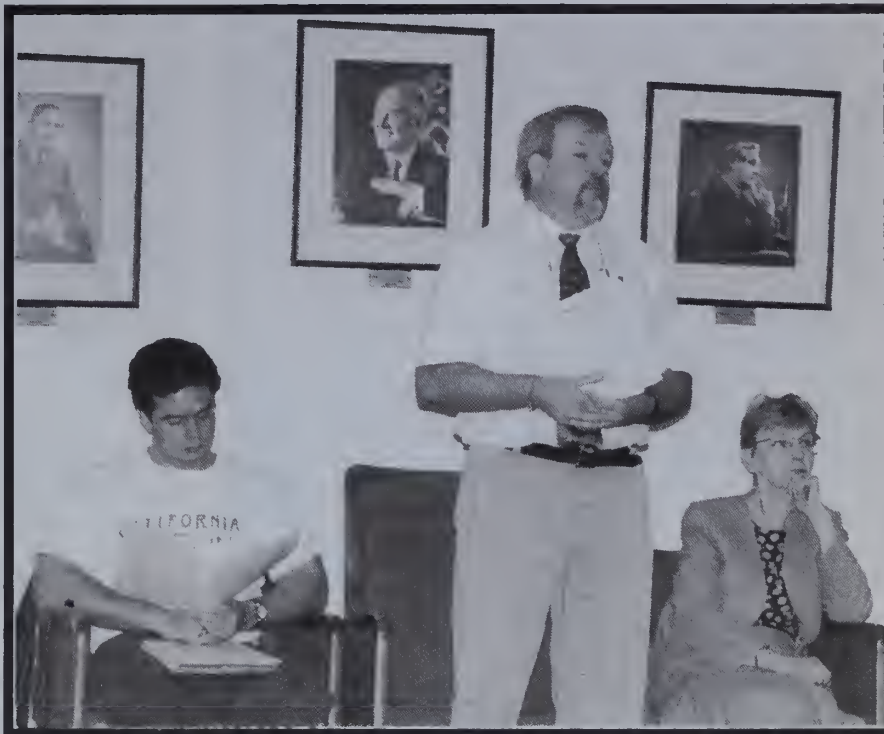
Sciences and Humanities divisions."

With the budget cuts Erindale will face, the problem of a shortage of faculty will only get worse. The plan cites the cost per student differences between the three campuses is the reason why Erindale receives less teaching assistant support, less research support, and less support for students and faculty. It is suggested that because of this, faculty members may start to teach elsewhere. According to 1993 statistics, the cost per Erindale student to the University is \$4,980, while the cost per Scarborough student is \$5,845, and per St. George student: \$8,754. Financial restructuring, according to Plan 2000, is essential in order for Erindale to achieve its potential.

Plan 2000 stresses the college's reluctance to lose faculty members in established programs, and suggests that in areas that are weak, such as those that require students to finish their programs at St. George, restructuring may be a viable option. Interdisciplinary programs, such as those in Geomatics and Earth Sciences, offer the student unique fields of study while allowing them to complete their degree on one campus.

Plan 2000 also recognizes that while graduate students are at Erindale, they are only here to live because this is where their supervisor is based or to use study space. New Master's Programs include Technology Management, Biosciences and Biotechnology, and Liberal Studies. These will be course-based programs intended for professionals but will not be professional degrees. The hope is to build on the spirit of innovation by offering unique post-graduate programs not found elsewhere within the University.

In terms of undergraduate proposals, Plan 2000 introduces new Majors in the areas of Management, State, Economy and the Global Order, and Forensic Science, as well as new Specialist programs in Geomatics, Amerindian



Students and Faculty members were encouraged to ask questions at Wednesday's forum concerning Plan 2000. The plan which introduces new majors and specialist programs will also involve having a smaller faculty to student ratio.

Archaeology, and a revised program consisting of Astronomy, Chemistry, Geological Sciences, Mathematics, Physics, and Statistics. Unfortunately, creating these programs while sustaining all existing ones is not financially feasible. Programs to be cut will be those that are low in enrollment, those that lose faculty to retirement, and those that do not fit the college's new direction. It is suggested that: German, Peace and Conflict Studies, Population and Society, and Urban Studies be 'terminated rather than restructured'.

The reactions of those attending the meeting were mixed. The graduate students were concerned with space and a possible loss of teaching assistantships, believing that more graduate students would only limit the available facilities more. However, the Biology department praised the plan for being coura-

geous and realistic.

One group that seemed particularly unimpressed were the Economists. The Economists suggested that four undergraduate students would be lost for every new graduate student, therefore, the University would lose somewhere in the range of \$5000 per graduate student. They also complained that the meetings were pointless, considering Beck was giving the impression that he was unwilling to entertain any significant changes to the plan.

Beck responded that he hoped all departments could work together to resolve any differences in opinion concerning the contents of the proposal and that he didn't mean to imply that it was written in stone.

Anybody interested in perusing a copy of Plan 2000 may contact the acting Vice Principal's office.

NEWS IN BRIEF

U of T Women's Centre offers Shiatsu Clinic

Laurie Ward, a second year student from the Shiatsu School of Canada, will demonstrate basic Shiatsu techniques and the significance of body, mind, and unity. The clinic is part of the Women and Health series hosted by U of T Women's Centre. Ward's clinic will take place Oct. 26. To register, call (416) 978-8201.

Student Seminar on Public Policy Issues

A seminar will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, discussing public policy issues at the Sheraton Centre Hotel in Toronto. Students will engage in discussion with leading experts concerning Canadian policies and economic issues. To register, call (416) 363-6575 ext. 315. The Sheraton Centre is located at 123 Queen St. West. Registration is free and lunch will be provided.

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Unexplained fire burns portion of Erindale woods

by Dom Mochrie

On Monday, October 17, Erindale Campus Police placed a call to the Mississauga Fire Department (MFD) after several reports from staff and students of smoke coming from the Erindale woods, nearest the south-east corner of the football field. The stench of the fire blanketed the entire campus and was detectable even inside South Building.

Campus Police were closely followed by the MFD who arrived at about 4:40 p.m. to find dense white smoke wafting from the forest. Unfortunately, the fire truck was simply too large to navigate around the ditch which surrounds Erindale's south field, so the firefighters had to arm themselves with portable carbon dioxide extinguishers and walk the rest of their way to the fire. On arrival, they noticed that the leading edge of the fire was moving moderately fast, pushed by an 8 mph wind toward a thick patch of dead wood and dry vegetation. They battled the fire with the extinguishers, which quickly ran out. By this time,

Erindale Chief Administrative Officer, Glenn Walker, and several members of Physical Plant Services, including the director Sol Kessler, were on scene. They offered firefighters with backup extinguishers from the South Building.

The southwest side of the fire was partially terminated by the earth footpath which ran through the woods, while the rest was extinguished by the firefighters. All in all, several hundred square feet of debris and litter on the forest floor were burned. Miraculously, none of the trees caught fire even though several large, dead ones were in the direct vicinity.

The firefighters were mainly concerned with the possibility of re-ignition, because the recent lack of rain has left things very dry and susceptible to fire. A large dead tree lying across the main area of the fire, was still smoldering and firefighters had to make absolutely sure that nothing could re-ignite after they left. Originally, it was thought that the tree would have to be cut into pieces with a chainsaw,

but more fire extinguishers were brought and the tree was soaked until the smoke diminished.

The cause of the fire remains unknown; it could have been a carelessly tossed cigarette butt, or a deliberately set blaze. Some witnesses report seeing several university-age males coming from the scene, but the lack of any decent description made a follow-up impossible. The fire department will not be investigating; but relayed a message for students to report anything suspicious to the Campus Police.

The MFD estimated that the fire burned for about half an hour before the crew arrived and expressed in amazement that the damage wasn't worse. For both Erindale Campus and Erindale Park (which borders the other side of the forest) damage was minimal.

At 5:37 p.m., the fire department was satisfied that the fire was out, and left the scene. Later the same evening, Constable Cervoni of Erindale's Campus Police revisited the woods to ensure that the fire had not restarted.

Canadian Perspectives lecture series looks into history and progress of Mississaugas

by Marilyn Fraser

"The Mississaugas of New Credit - where they have been and where they are headed" was the topic of Thursday's Canadian Perspectives lecture.

Guest speaker, Carolyn King, Coordinator of Community Development for the Mississaugas of New Credit entertained those in the audience about the history and development of the Native Indians from Mississauga.

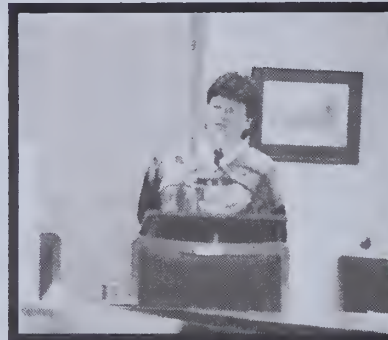


photo by Julie Clark

Community Development Coordinator, Carolyn King, spoke about the Mississaugas of New Credit at Thursday's ninth annual Canadian Perspectives lecture.

Born on Six Nations Indian Reserve, King helped organize the New Credit PowWow Committee and is currently involved in many New Credit activities. Located near Hagersville, Ontario, the Mississaugas of New Credit have their own language, history and traditions.

King described what some of the obstacles are in developing the Nation. In their community, everything has to be taught which can be a challenging job. Business activity and establishing administration programs are

very important as a need to develop the land. One of the most important things to the community is the library, something they do not take for granted because they never had one. Until King helped establish a library, the nearest library was five or ten miles away. Cultural program is also emphasized and must be established in order to help build self-esteem.

King made special mention of Donald Smith for recognition of the New Credit Mississaugas. Smith's book, "Sacred Feathers" and a slide presentation he created for the National Film Board were very much appreciated. However, if a Mississauga wrote the history and made a presentation, their viewpoint would differ from Smith's.

Previous documentation gives the history of the Mississaugas from 1600 to 1847. King now hopes the Mississauga's research department will take it from 1847 to the present.

The community's official name is 'Mississaugas of the New Credit, First Nations'. King pointed out First Nations is the correct terminology for Indians. The name Mississauga comes from the name of a river and means 'river with a wide mouth'. The 'Credit' came from the fact that they were great traders, always paid their bills and became known as "good credit Indians". In their present location, they are known as the New Credits of Mississauga. About 200 people make the move to New Credit and they now have a population of 500 with 1250 on the enrollment list. Most live in modern houses with running water and their reservations have paved roads.

King is involved in developing a community plan. The community is quite different from the average Canadian community as 49 % of the population is 30 years of age and under. They need programs to fit the younger population living on their 6000 acres about 50 miles from Brantford in the heart of southern Ontario.

The only Mississaugas were originally part of the Ojibway culture. Their language is Ojibway from Algonquian roots. The impact of settlers changed their lives. However, they have always been practical people believing it is "easier to go around a tree than to cut it down". New ways were accepted if they were faster and easier.

Introduction of the Christian religion changed their lifestyle and beliefs. Believing that a mightier God would take care of things affected how the Mississaugas operated and dealt with the "white mans way". They would not have survived otherwise.

Not wanting to be wholly assimilated, the Mississaugas want to be aware of their traditions and keep their language intact. It has been a struggle to get their language into the school system so that their children can learn it.

Canadian Perspectives is a daytime lecture series intended to give a more in-depth look at some of today's most compelling national concerns. In its ninth year, Canadian Perspectives is offered each spring and fall at Erindale College with a featured guest speaker each week.

The lectures usually have a turn out of over 125 in the audience and tend to attract an older age group.

The will run for five weeks between 10am to 12 pm on Thursdays, November 10 in the Council Chamber, South Building.

Professor Dawn Raby of the Department of History at Erindale College will cover the next lecture on "Cuba and the US: a Historical Perspective - facts behind the current Cuban exodus".

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Hewitt lets Alumni feel at home with some rockin' tunes

by Thy Nguyen

Pat Hewitt may consider giving up his day job as a chiropractor if his one-man band proves as successful as last Friday's event at the Blind Duck Pub.

But he has already considered that.

"Not a chance in hell," said the 37-year-old former McMaster graduate. "If I had to do this for a living, I wouldn't have so much fun."

The three-hour homecoming show, organized by the Erindale Alumni Association, was mainly attended by a crowd of a hundred former students. Hewitt entertained them on a steady diet of pre-recorded covers in rock and roll, country, and pop from the seventies and eighties. His songs guaranteed that the dance floor was not without at least one alumni dancing to the tunes of "Jail House Rock", "Pretty Woman" and "Good Lovin".

"I've seen it before and I love it

all the time," said Grace Ingles, Erindale graduate class of '92, "he plays my type of music and gets everyone all involved." In his 12th visit to the Pub, Hewitt added high marks to the new renovations. Diane Wolowczyk, who was doorstaff duty at both shows, commented, "everybody seems to know each other. They're like one big singing family."

Hewitt, on the invitation of the Alumni Association, has performed the homecoming show for the past 5 years.



Pat Hewitt entertained the Alumni at the Blind Duck Pub on Friday. His act involved rockin' to songs from the Seventies and Eighties such as "Jail House Rock" and "Pretty Woman".

photo by Jamie Tyndall

Alcohol Awareness Week:

encourages students to think twice before drinking and driving

by Michael Szepetyk

Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by the University of Toronto Student's Administration Council (SAC) along with University Police and Metro Toronto Police, was geared toward educating university students about the importance of responsible drinking.

Throughout the week a display set up at the SAC Building featured a car which was involved in a drinking and driving accident in June of this year on the Don Valley Parkway. A female driver was hit from behind by a drunk driver and lost control of her car. She crashed into a pole and died instantly.

SAC representative Melanie Waring indicated that SAC is trying to make Alcohol Awareness Week an annual event. "The main focus of this year's campaign," said Waring, was "to make students think twice before drinking and driving."

Along with the car display, the organizers of Alcohol Awareness Week supplied pamphlets and posters published by the Provincial and Federal Governments. These handouts provided important statistics about drinking and driving, some of which are listed below:

- About one in five of nighttime drivers in Canada has been drinking and one in fifteen is legally impaired.

- Alcohol is a factor in one of every two fatal crashes, three in ten accidents involving injury, and one in ten accidents involved property damage only.

- In 1992 alcohol was a factor in 44% of motor vehicle fatalities; 568 people died from alcohol related crashes on Ontario.

- BAC is the Blood Alcohol Concentration. Canadian law specifies that the maximum allowable amount of alcohol in a driver's bloodstream is 80 milligrams in 100 milligrams of blood—80 mg%

- Among drivers killed in acci-

dents who were tested for alcohol, 46% had been drinking and 37% were legally impaired (i.e.a BAC over 80 mg%)

- The minimum penalty for a first conviction driving offence is a \$300 fine and a ban on driving for three months.

- The maximum penalty for manslaughter and for criminal negligence causing death is life in prison and a lifetime prohibition from driving.

For more information see "Alcoholism" page 10-11.

Musgrave named U of T Writer on Residence

Canadian author Susan Musgrave has been named Presidential Writer-in-Residence at the University of Toronto for the upcoming spring term.

"We are honored that Susan Musgrave is joining us, not only because of her substantial writing achievements, but also because of the strength of her workshop plans and the enthusiasm she brings to the teaching of writing," said English professor Dennis Duffy, chair of the selection committee.

Musgrave has published 19 books which include poetry, novels, children's works and non-fiction. Her latest book of poetry *Forcing the Narcissus* and a second collection of essays, *Musgrave Landing* were published in the spring of 1994. She compiled and edited *Clear Cut Words: Writers for Clayoquot* and *Because You Loved Being A Stranger: 55 Poets Celebrate Patrick Lane*. Recently, she also had a short story published in Michelle Slung's *Fever: Sensual Stories by Women Writers*.

Among the awards Musgrave

has received are a National Magazine Award (silver) and the R.P. Adams Memorial Prized for Short Fiction (U.S.A.). She has been short listed for the Governor General's Award four times and has received the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Canadian Confederation.

Musgrave, who has taught poetry and creative writing in public schools, psychiatric institutions and maximum security prisons, also works on-line with more than 1,000 high school students across Canada through the Writers-in-Electronic-Residence Program.

As Presidential Writer-in-Residence, she will deliver a public reading on each of the University's three campuses, conduct a weekly writing seminar with a qualified group of students and keep regular office hours for consultation with students from the University community. Musgrave will join U of T in January.

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Can Erindale students take part in the making of their future, if they care?

Erindale College Council has been deciding your fate in open forums over the past two weeks. It has come up with Plan 2000, a series of recommendations which, if approved, will be implemented by the year 2000. The attendance was poor, to say the least.

Plan 2000 is Erindale's response the University's White Paper which laid out the future for UofT as a whole. Budget cuts and enrollment are the source behind Plan 2000. Shortage of faculty will only get worse as funding to post-secondary institutions decreases.

The plan suggests that Erindale downsize--make students to faculty ratios smaller, to accommodate budget restraints (so that students may get more individualized help?) The plan also suggests that certain programs be restructured, while others are to be terminated in the hope that both students and faculty will remain at Erindale (and continue to dump funds into the school)..

Roger Beck's affirmed goal is for Erindale to become involved in all areas, such as research and graduate studies, and to embrace all challenges facing an "internationally significant research university." His emphasis on research and graduate studies only underscores our need for a principal who has the needs of both full- and part-time students foremost on his agenda.

Many at the forum felt that although Roger Beck didn't [want to] give the impression that the Plan was written in stone, his inability to entertain significant changes spoke volumes. He encouraged all departments to work together to resolve differences (let's not rock the boat?).

When will students' views have any significance? It gets tiresome paying into university and believing you have some role to play in its functioning, only to learn the toughest lesson in university: faculty and administration make the choices for you and you are no longer important. No longer are we role players, we are puppets with UofT pulling our little strings.

The fact remains that most students fail to show up to these meetings in which programs and disciplines are cut. Most students are so discouraged by administration's previous actions to speak up against 'cost-cutting' measures which directly affect them. When trying to find a reason why, one does not need to look very far: Students' voices have been left unheard for so long, they feel powerless to the huge corporate machine we call the U of T.



Serbs want to end this polemic

Dear Editor,

Re: Irony: Human rights Officer needs education regarding rights (Oct. 17)

We applaud Ranjit Ebenezer, the SAC Human Rights Officer for his truly Canadian assessment of the Croatian students' protest against the Serbian flag. His message is clearly in keeping with the essence of multiculturalism, harmony and tolerance in this country. Unfortunately, Christina Bosnjak's reply is not. By her initiative and attitude she has brought the war in Yugoslavia to the Erindale Campus. Since her letter continues to misrepresent and defame Canadian Serbs, we feel compelled to respond. We hope that you will give us equal space and that this will close the polemic.

Bosnjak's 'apology on behalf' of Mr. Ebenezer is truly out of place. Appealing to human rights and democracy means acknowledging the right and the suffering of all concerned. But Bosnjak does not want to acknowledge that hundreds of thousands of Serbs have fled the war zones as refugees or have been killed and mistreated by her compatriots. She also fails to recognize that when the allied Croats and Muslims were fighting each other last year, particularly around Mostar, both groups sought refuge with the Serbs (!) on several occasions. This war has many complexities and shifting alliances; it is not black and white.

The four c's on the Serbian flag translate only as "only unity can save the Serbs", a message of national cohesion and harmony, something to which every nation, including the Croats, Muslims, and Canadians, aspires. Under the Croatian checkerboard flag Italian and French UN soldiers were shot down and others were killed or threatened, and Serbian and Muslim citizens of Croatia and Croat-held regions of Hercegovina have been 'cleansed', raped, killed or expelled. Neither the Croats nor the Muslims have been penalized by NATO or the UN for any of their misdemeanors. Only the Serbs have. Bosnjak omits that information.

Bosnjak may continue to misrepresent the Serbs, but the fact remains that no one group is innocent in this ugly war. Over the past three years the media has bombarded the world with predominantly anti-Serbian rhetoric, not unlike the propaganda machinery that accompanies any war. Serious studies exist which demonstrate deliberate image manipulation and disinformation at the expense of the Serbs.

However, we do agree with her on one point. Indeed, "WWII should have taught the world a lesson in turning a blind eye". It should have taught the world that: Croatia was a willing Nazi satellite; it had SS divisions, as did the Bosnian Muslims; it passed genocidal legislation against the Serbian, Jewish and Gypsy minorities in today's war zones; and it declared war on the Allies-including Canada- on December 15, 1941. Serbs fought on the Allied side even while Serbia proper was under severe German occupation where 100 Serbs were killed for every German soldier lost, where 500 Serbs were killed for every German officer, where 1000 Serbs were put to death for every German general, and where the Wehrmacht (according to authoritative Jewish sources) instituted strict anti-Jewish laws. Croatia, as a Nazi ally was not bombed by Hitler's air force, but Serbia was decimated without even a declaration of war. From the above, we would have had ample reason to object to the Croatian flag, but we did not try to revise history to suit her purposes.

The real issue of the Croatian protest is not the Serbian flag. That is merely an excuse. Rather, the issue is a pre-judgement of the Serbian students, and utilizing the current war to paint us in a negative light. The fact remains: before our club made any public statement or action we were condemned and verbally assaulted on the basis of 'who we are'. In itself that is in contravention of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms to which Bosnjak makes reference. The fundamental issue here is that Canadian students of Serbian origin were the target of discrimination in multicultural Canada.

Ranjit Ebenezer's message rings loudly and clearly.

Yours truly,
Members of the Erindale
College Serbian Association.

Perspectives

Reader questions what campus has Lavelle been living on

Dear Editor,

Re: Lavelle responds to critics

I am sorry to disillusion you Mr. Lavelle but today is far from being the greatest day ever. I find it incredible that an administrator in daily contact with 500 students could be so blind to their real needs and sentiments. In your last letter to *medium II* you berated various individuals for "hiding behind anonymity", and claimed that the residence Dons had been fearlessly outspoken concerning the couch issue. I'm not sure which campus you've been living on this year, but at Erindale I can't remember a time when the Dons have been so remarkably silent. Do you really expect students to openly criticize your policies under their own names? I don't think anyone is naive enough to become your next example. Andrew Morgan absolutely remarked, in his letter of October 3, that this issue was, "never a matter of dollars and cents". It is not, as you would have students believe, a case of a few unruly troublemakers raising costs for a majority of "responsible" students. We are uniformly tired of threats, tired of intimidation, and tired of being subjected to the moral agenda that has been set for us by you and your associates. Retire now and make room for new blood Mike. Your vision is dead.

A "responsible" residence student

Columnist deems reader's interpretation as libelous

Dear Editor,

I am writing to respond to the wild accusations made about me by Debbie Samuels in her letter "Haitians violent by nature?" which she wrote in reply to my opinion piece on Haiti.

Judging from her letter, it seems that unfortunately Debbie missed the point of my column entirely. I argued against endangering the lives of Canadian peacekeepers in an unstable country, and yet she judged my arguments to be "purely economic and amoral".

Most disturbing, however, was her assessment of my opinions as "racist and recidivistic ramblings." Ms. Samuels has every right to disagree with the arguments in my column, but by calling them racist, she has committed libel and has offended me personally. It seems

that in her emotional frenzy, she simply misunderstood and took out of context my usage of the term "nature". "Violent nature" was a reference to Haiti's history of violent political turmoil, and not, as Debbie wrote, a remark on hereditary traits. I did not, blame the Haitians for the political situation in their country; I simply pointed out what that situation was. The difference is that they are not. I realize that the term "nature" has more than one meaning, and will explain my usage of the term for Ms. Samuels' benefit. In the context of my article, "nature" did not mean "innate or hereditary", but rather "an observation of the way things are." For example, "the nature of the situation is as such." Ms. Samuels clearly did not interpret my remarks correctly, and even to the ousted Haitian junta.

Such slander is not only irrational and irresponsible but also deeply offensive and injurious. I hope that in the future, Ms. Samuels would think first before writing such libelous letters filled with unfounded allegations. Remember Debbie, attack the argument and not the arguer. This way you can have a meaningful and informative debate as opposed to mud-slinging.

Mike Filonienko

Editor's note: The sentence in question: "Haiti is a nation which has never experienced democracy, mostly due the radical and violent nature of its people".

I think Ms. Samuels' argument was not ad hominum. Her criticisms were directed toward Filonienko's content, not him personally.

Morpheus, midterms and madness

12:30 A.M. Tuesday night-Estimated time before your dreaded 25% midterm-approximately 8.5 hours. Okay. Let's see now. You have 16 chapters to finish-that's 2 chapters an hour with time left to relax- that's 0.5 hours. You regret skipping all those 9:00 A.M. lectures- but, you needed that extra hour of sleep...and you did debate it when your alarm clock went off...slumber or school? Forty winks or forty minutes

of oral sadism? Morpheus, the god of siestas and narcohypnosis, had a large say in the matter. And what about those tutorials?

You missed every single one of them. But that's okay. You still have notes- well, Xerox copies from a keener in the front row that you singled out from your nose-bleed section. But, as you look at the first sheet, a new fear overcomes you. What at first appears to be hen-tracks, on closer inspection, turns out to be...the scribbly, scabble scrawlings of a student of cryptograms. Coffee... You need caffeine... You've only had eight cups... Need more...

4:00A.M. You have five hours left and fifteen chapters to go (you underestimated the introductory chapter). Let's see--that's 3 chapters an hour. You've had too much caffeine... Your hands are trembling... Your bladder feels like a Goodyear blimp...and you still have 15 chapters to go.

5:00 A.M. As you try to focus on what is still chapter 2, you see little figures in plaid clothing dart across the page...you feel ants crawling up you body...Bart

Simpson is hanging upside down from your light fixture, singing 'It's a Small World'. Delirium has set in.

8:30 A.M. You wake up to the demonic sound of your alarm. What was intended to be a 5 minute cat nap has turned out to be a whole hour in the land of nod. A whole hour! 60 glorious, wonderful minutes just lost...gone forever. So much could have been done.

9:00 A.M. You're sitting in the lecture hall, awaiting your punishment. You haven't showered, or brushed your teeth. Your head feels like Mike Tyson's punching bag. Your stomach feels like a big bag of worms. How you hate those academic hangovers!

If you are in university, stress will always accompany you on that long, arduous path of higher learning. All of us experience stress, but few know how to deal with it. Learning to take proper care of yourself is neglected among most students in residence. If you feel that you need help you might want to take advantage of the Health Services (828-5255) or talk to the Personal Counselor, Shari Blackstein (828-3944).

On Wednesday, October 26th, a seminar on personal wellness will be held at Colman Lounge (5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.). Topics on stress, depression and personal growth will be discussed. Special emphasis will be held on eating disorders. Viola Fidor will present this free workshop. Her work has been featured on CBC's Man Alive.

REZ RUMOURS Prakash Nair

SAC member should get facts straight before criticizing

Dear Editor,

I was disturbed about the contribution by Ranjit D. Ebenezer concerning the state and future of Radio Erindale which appeared in last week's *medium II*. To begin with, CFRE is a television station in Saskatchewan. Radio Erindale had officially lost those call letters quite a while ago. Secondly, the residences were hooked up by a closed circuit wiring system, not cable. This system was inefficient and too delicate, and was subsequently constantly breaking down. Radio Erindale has never been distributed to the residences at Erindale College via cable because the cable server in this area is Roger's Cable Systems. Radio Erindale is distributed to Maclean-Hunter Cable areas which include eastern Mississauga. The decision to go with Maclean Hunter was made over a dozen years ago and I am presently working on ways to get Radio Erindale distributed by Roger's. This would be a permanent solution that would benefit all Erindale College students, instead of spending thousands of dollars required to re-wire the closed circuit system that would only benefit those who live on campus. By gaining distribution by Roger's, the vast majority of students would be able to hear Radio Erindale.

Ranjit regards the Sultans of Ping concert as a fiasco, but the questions is, "was he even there?" If he was not in attendance how could he make a legitimate comment on the event? Was he using alleged rumours to base his view of our professionalism upon? That in itself is very unprofessional. Sure, a lot of those in attendance did not like the band, but many did enjoy it. But many also said that it was the best or among the best of any shows they have attended. How is that a fiasco?

Ranjit then goes on to say that ECSU and their "Social Programmer is very capable of making arrangements for good concerts". If that is so, then why did ECSU approach me during the summer to organize concerts? Just this past week in fact, ECSU asked me specifically to assist them in the organization of a concert that they are planning for November. ECSU's Social Programmer actually handed the concert negotiations and its organization over to me Thursday, October 20, after realizing that I was more capable and experienced in such matters. Even your own organization, SAC, has approached me to organize concerts for them.

Yes, Ranjit, you are correct in saying that Erindale needs a good radio station and if you had bothered to speak with us and to research this topic before attacking us, you would have realized that we are improving dramatically. Radio Erindale is better that it ever was before. When the present directors and myself took office in May, Radio Erindale was a complete disaster. We worked very hard to gain back the trust of the music industry, and have accomplished more in the last few months than what was done in the last couple of years. Some support, especially from the students and their organizations would be greatly appreciated. So instead of attacking us why don't you come to the Killjoys this Friday? They're one of the hottest bands in Canada right now and will likely become better known than the ones you had mentioned.

Gary Matos, Radio Erindale Station Manager



medium II Voter's List

There will be a candidate's forum this Wednesday at 5 p.m. All voter's please attend and bring questions. The election for Production Manager will take place Friday, October 28 from 10-5 p.m. Those on this list are requested to vote within

Alex Vaccari
Mary Sabatino
Jan Gumulka
Lynn Ross
Chris Barany
Rinku Ghei
Aldo Petrone
Mike Filonienko
Prakash Nair
Lucy Carreiro
Kouros Farrokhzad
Carla Bautista

Matthew Murray
Dom Mochrie
John Morris
Jamie Tyndall
Ted Henley
Manfred Sittmann
Timothy Speck
Paul Paradine
Jennifer Lee
Anthony Visser
Tamara Wickens

Policies reveal that Reform Party is a sick right-wing reactionary joke

WHEN VIEWS COLLIDE

PROGRESSIVE:
KOUROSH FARROKHZAD

The recent Reform Party convention in Ottawa has finally proven that the party is a sick right-wing reactionary joke. Consider only some of their new positions on political issues: (1) opposing toughening legislation on gun control, (2) eliminating the Official Languages Act, (3) cutting off health care to immigrants for up to three years, (4) denying same-sex couples the status of "family".

It seems that Reform members cannot make the crucial link between the ownership of firearms and domestic violence in Canadian society. Reformers seem to believe that the real problem lies in crime control, not gun control. Published statistics prove the Reformers wrong. Last year, 1,400 people died by gunfire and another 1,100 people used guns to commit suicide. In a society where one woman dies every week due to domestic violence, why would a responsible and intelligent Canadian citizen oppose gun control?

Making Canada an English-only society is another Reformer pipe-dream which reeks of racist undertones. By eliminating the Official Languages Act, the reformers are telling 27% of Canadians that either they have to learn English, or they should not leave Quebec. Failing to be intelligent enough to know that Canada needs Quebec as much as the reverse is true, Reformers decide to follow an assimilationist policy.

Following this racist line, Reformers believe that allowing immigrants into Canada weakens the economy and steals jobs away from "real Canadians". Therefore, in order to provide jobs, immigration must be cut. Wrong. Time and time again, it has been proven that immigrants provide Canada's economy with much needed labour in unskilled and underpaid jobs. These are jobs that most "Canadians" refuse to take. Through hard work and integrity, new immigrants not only nurse the economy back to health, but also provide an example for other Canadians.

Therefore, limiting the number of immigrants may actually hurt the Canadian economy, especially since this country has such a low indigenous birth rate. Cutting new immigrants off of health care and other social programs is absolutely ludicrous. How are these new workers supposed to participate in our society, if they are not protected when they become sick? Why should we place barriers against the hardest working sector of our society?

Finally, ignoring same-sex couples as exempt from the definition of "family" further reinforces the assimilationist and homophobic reputation of this party. It is clear that same-sex couples deserve to be treated fairly and equally under the law in all circumstance. Who is to say that heterosexual parents raise "more adjusted" children than do gay or lesbian parents? Our cities and towns are filled with children who have fallen in to drugs or prostitution as a result of living in abusive heterosexual homes. Reformers cannot understand that same-sex families are simply an alternative. Instead, they cling to the traditional structuralism view that only straight families can produce "upstanding citizens". How can that be true, when traditional heterosexual families have been proven to be fallible in their role as nurturers?

Reformers are not living in the real world. They cling to the dangerous myths contained in terms like "traditional families", "boat-people", "F.L.Q." and "the right to bear arms". The unmistakable hardline American tone of this party should not be ignored, nor should its assimilationist, racist and homophobic tendencies. Reform is a reactionary party. It has reacted to bad economic policies in a dangerous way. Remember Hitler?

"Affirmative action, same-sex couples, immigration: All unacceptable aspects of our society"

Reformers favour not including same-sex couples in family definition

WHEN VIEWS COLLIDE

CONSERVATIVE:
MIKE FILONIENKO

At a recent convention in Ottawa, the Reform Party gave its delegates a chance to vote on party policy with some impressive results. While I do not agree with all the resolutions, most of them impressed me as common-sense answers to some of the problems that this country faces. For example, Reformers voted in favour of tougher sentences

for gun-related crimes and to deny parole to two-time violent offenders, proving once again that they are the only federal party with a serious anti-crime agenda.

Through their resolution to retain the traditional definition of family (excluding same-sex couples), Reformers chose to represent the values of the silent majority, as opposed to caving in to the demands of the small, yet vocal, fringe lobby groups. This is something that the Liberals and the so called "Conservatives" of the Mulroney/Campbell era never had the courage to do. Bravo!

Reformers also rightfully rejected affirmative-action programs which discriminate against white men and women (yes, women too! Don't be fooled), and they favoured removing voting rights from prisoners. After all, isn't prison supposed to punish criminals by disallowing them participation in society?

The resolution that received the most backlash would make sponsored immigrants wait for their free health-care and social benefits until they become citizens. Personally, I don't see the problem with such an approach. After all, sponsored immigrants receive special consideration by our immigration board because they are sponsored by family or friends who agree to cover their expenses. People should live up to their sponsorships or not make false claims.

However, I was disappointed with the Reform resolution guaranteeing Canadians the "right to bear arms." I think this policy is short-sighted since it mostly represents the values of the rural Prairie membership, and does not address the concerns of the urban population nor of the law enforcement agencies.

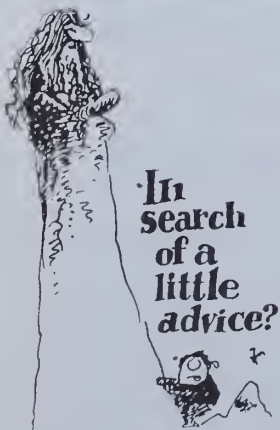
We cannot create a system which would make it easier for potential criminals to obtain weapons. I was also surprised that the resolutions to abolish the Young Offenders Act and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms were dropped. The Young Offenders Act literally allows teens to get away with murder and it should be amended or abolished. The Charter also has been at the root of some excessively liberal Supreme Court decisions and presently it is being used to defend child pornography. I hope that future conventions will return these issues to the party's agenda.

Despite these weaknesses however, the Reform Party convention resulted in some very good policies which would get Canada back on the right track if adopted. Jean Charest and the Tories should draw on some of these ideas to try and rebuild their party; if they don't, we might be seeing a lot more Reformers in parliament after the next election.

For your convenience...

medium II has placed suggestion and contribution boxes in both the north and South Buildings. Feel free to drop us a note to let us know what you think about us, our paper, Erindale, or the state of mankind.

CAREER CENTRE NEWS



In search of a little advice?

You cannot afford to miss this!!!
"The Professional Schools Fair"

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
12:00 - 2:30 p.m.
THE MEETING PLACE

- ◆ Talk to admissions representatives from many programs and schools about requirements, focus etc.
- ◆ Representatives from the following will be available:
 - ❖ Optometry, Social Work, Education, Library Science, Architecture, Chiropractic, Dentistry, Naturopathic Medicine, Environmental Studies, Child Study, Accounting, Medicine, Physical Therapy, Pharmacy, Occupational Therapy, Radiation Therapy, Graduate Studies & more!
 - ❖ Humber • Brock • Wilfred Laurier University • Michener Institute • Medaille College • Sheridan College • Canisius College • U of T • York • Western • Metro Police • Ryerson & More!

Talking Heads

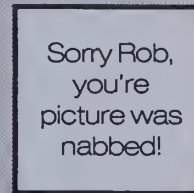
What did you think of the most recent movie you saw?



Tasha and Buddy
"Lion King: Meow, Meow, meow, meow, meow!"
Translation: "we laughed we cried, it was better than Cats!"



Michelle Richardson
"Shawshank Redemption: it was awesome!"

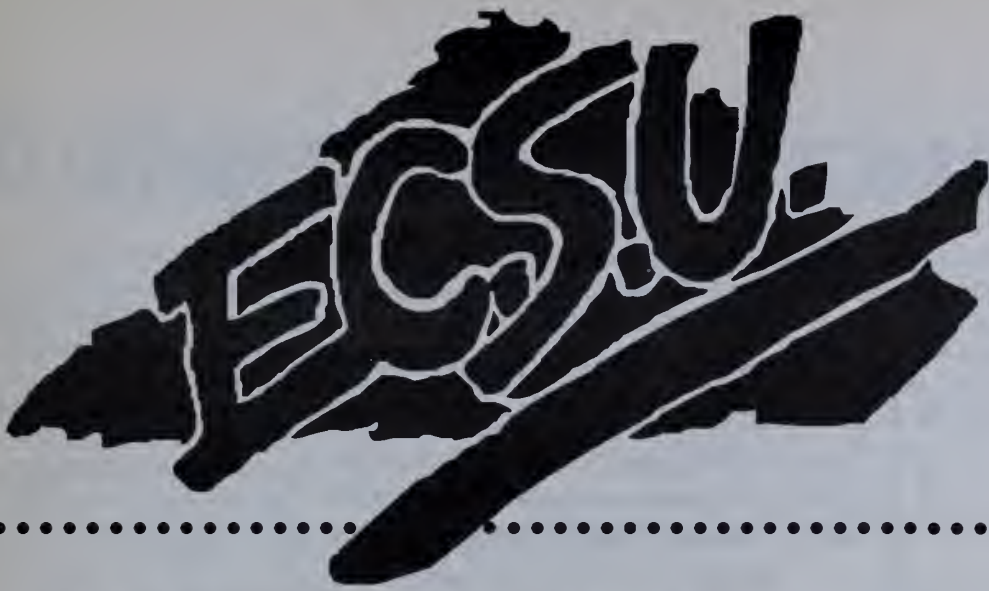


Sorry Rob, you're picture was nabbed!

Rob Bukovcan
"Forrest Gump: Life is like a box of chocolates and people call me Rob Bukovcan."



Derek Harris
"Pulp Fiction: It was good but it's ----ed."



Erindale College Student Union

JOIN THE ERINDALE TEAM!

ECSU is looking for a
YEARBOOK COMMITTEE!

We need photographers and layout help.
All interested candidates please contact
ECSU Social Programmer Sam Eldiriny.



DEADLINE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

BANDCLASH '95!

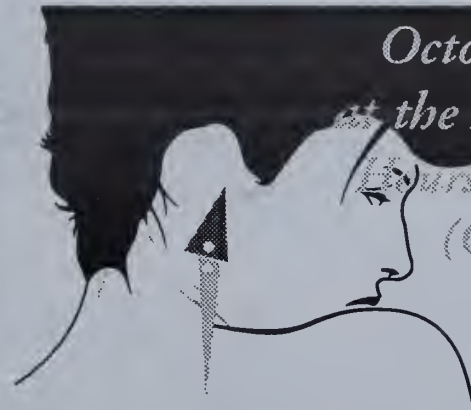
all interested bands:
Bring your Demo Tapes and band
descriptions to Sam Eldiriny
at the ECSU office as
soon as you can.
Attn: Sam Eldiriny
#828-5249, ECSU



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

**November 14 is the Mississauga Christmas Parade so we need people to help build a float. Show that Erindale Spirit and come out and help.
Sign up at E.C.S.U.**

Imaginus Print Show



*October 26-27-28
at the Meeting Place
Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
(Oct 26-27) and
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Oct 28)*

**Frosh Kits on sale
now for only \$10
(while supplies last)
Includes baseball
cap, 2 T-shirts and
much, much more.**

ATTENTION!!!

ECSU will be holding their General Meeting on
Thursday November 3 at the Council Chambers

This is your chance to voice your concerns in an open forum.



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alcoholism - socially accepted

Curled up in a fetal ball, her eyes squeezed shut, Julie dares not flinch. The slightest movement, exposure to even a sliver of light, causes a thunderous arc of pain to penetrate her skull. Nausea, loss of balance, and immobility accompanies this, her third migraine. The last one had not been quite so severe, but she is decided to end this torture: Julie will take her mother's advice and see a specialist.

Two blocks away, in the same affluent neighbourhood, David suffers symptoms identical to Julie's. Their cases are unrelated. David is suffering a hangover. He will not go to school today. He will not rise from bed to answer the phone or to eat. Both David and Julie are out of commission for the day.

While Julie finds her situation unbearable, and will strive to prevent further debilitating outbreaks, David takes a perverse pride in his sickness. His hangover is a self handicap that will alleviate him of all responsibility for the entire day. In effect, he has removed himself from society for 24 hours, and will continue to do so every other weekend for the entire school term. If this pattern remains constant, he will forfeit nearly 15% of his time on earth to an otherwise treatable ailment.

Society finds acceptable the promotion, mass consumption and, to judge by the number of repeat drunk driving offenders, the abuse of alcohol. Accordingly, our fictional student David, accepts the complete loss of 26 days from his life in any given year. Julie, seeks to find a solution to her debilitation after only three attacks though the symptoms are identical.

Ten percent of the southern Ontario population are, or will become alcohol dependent. Gord Newman, director of Renascent Treatment Centre in Brooklyn, Ontario points out, "Astoundingly, 15% of the population accounts for 75% of all the alcohol consumed in Ontario."

CONTRIBUTORS

Brewers and distillers of beers and spirits have successfully identified the target market for their products. LCBO outlets in downtown Toronto stock fortified wines because there is a market for that product: the winos and street derelicts. These products are often unavailable at any other outlet in the city.

Are government controlled outlets simply providing a product? Is the LCBO simply responding to demand? Or are these government sponsored agencies willingly promoting the sale of potentially dangerous and destructive products?

Health professionals and safety

advocates, including the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) are critical of high-alcohol products and their marketing. The ARF points out that these products are proliferating and are aggressively marketed by brewers. The concern is that consumers, especially inexperienced young drinkers, will use them like regular beer.

Labatt's *Maximum Ice* is 7.1% alcohol, 42% more than regular beer. A 150 pound young man who consumes eight bottles of *Max Ice* in four hours will still be legally unfit to drive 12 hours after his last drink. That means he'd be returning to school the next day with a blood alcohol level above 50mg/100ml, the level at which a driving licence is suspended for 12 hours.

The government (who benefit through tax revenue), and the major players in the alcoholic beverage production field, would suffer greatly if even 1% of heavy drinkers modified their attitude towards over consumption. Canadian's spend \$9.6 billion /year for alcohol in retail stores and \$2.6 billion/year in taverns and restaurants.

The outlawing of "Happy Hour" was not an altruistic move by the provincial government speaking to family values, nor was it intended to curtail drinking and driving. The tax revenue lost on the sale of that second shot for \$1 hurt big time.

All large companies lobby the government to withhold or enact legislation to ensure the health of specific enterprises. To deny this reality in relation to the huge profits reaped by Brewer's Retail and privately owned distilleries is to prop up the myth of the hale and hearty "Bud" man. A widespread, publicly funded awareness campaign to debunk the myths surrounding the use of alcohol in western culture, could spell financial disaster for the industry.

The most common rebuttal from the

alcoholic when faced with the "facts" is that he doesn't hurt anyone but himself. Nothing could be further from the truth.

All levels of government spew rhetoric about getting tough on offenders while RIDE programs are reduced and valuable resources rerouted into programs that are inefficient at best.

Alcohol abusers affect 20 to 30 people in addition to themselves. Home life is disrupted, work relations jeopardized, and personal relationships may exclude those who do not share their passion for self destruction. Alcoholism and drug abuse tears at the social fabric. There is nothing more pathetic than watching the slow, tortured, self induced death of an alcoholic or addict.

TREATMENT

Day treatment, with little or no support systems attached, denies the reality of addiction. Given that she wants to clean up, what chance does an alcoholic or addict have of recovering if she's turned out every night to fend off the powerful pull of the drug on her own?

Though less expensive to maintain and operate over the short haul, day treatment is an inadequate weapon in a war that society is losing. "The tremendous irony," says Newman, is that "assessment and referral agencies are going up like crazy, but if there are no programs to refer people to..." Direction and dedication. Who's calling the shots?

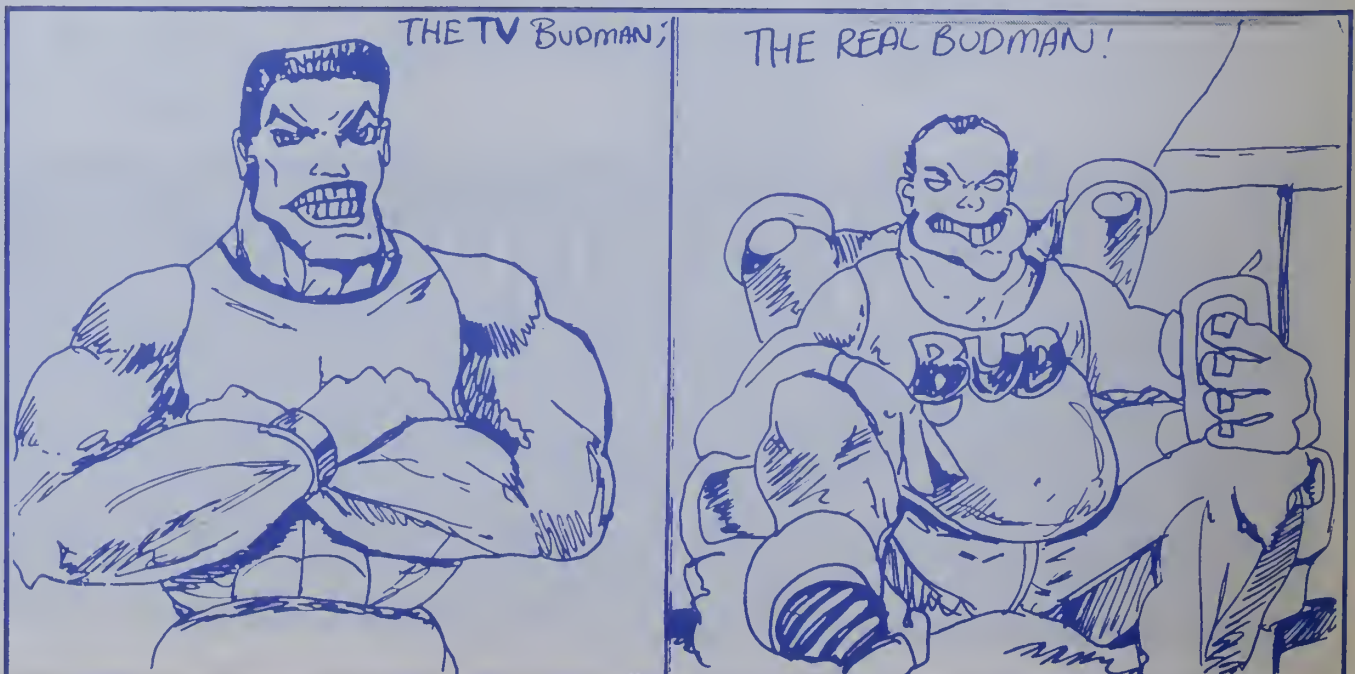
The cost of housing and treating an alcoholic or addict in a 90 day program is at first glance expensive. "Fourteen hundred per month would do it," says Judy Bannerman of Halton Recovery House. Success rates running to 70% for programs such as the Renascent Treatment Centre (inpatient care), are the only effective way to check the flow.

Compare this price to the cost of investigating, prosecuting, incarcerating, time and again, the same element of society and the picture takes on a new perspective. In addition, the cost to business in lost personhours and lower productivity is substantial. A little investment in the future of those who want help "...turns out people who are again contributors to society."

Bannerman, Executive Director of Halton Recovery House, a 21 bed, 90 day facility for men on the road to recovery, is guardedly optimistic. "The Ministry of Health's substance abuse strategy calls for...a focus on outpatient care...[and] funding of 28 day programs only," says Judy. "This strategy is based on U.S.. models and the results of the (ARF) own studies. Cost is the over riding factor... Day treatment is the way the government is going." The direction and dedication of government ministries to directly address the growing problem of drug and alcohol consumption are called into question.

Drinking and driving offenses are again on the rise as are fatal accidents. If the wearing of hats caused accidents, hats would be outlawed and stiff penalties would result from the wearing of them. Yet the call for tougher sentences for drunk driving offenses remains unheeded. On the subject of drunk drivers Bannerman is emphatic in that "...most are repeat offenders." Yet a comprehensive policy dealing with drunk driving seems beyond the judicial system's capabilities.

The health costs associated with addiction are enormous. "Some hospitals will tell you that 80% of their emergency ward admissions are alcohol related." According to 1988 figures, 2,828 deaths were directly attributable to alcohol that year. There were, however, an estimated 13,870 deaths indirectly caused by alcohol. The drunk driver who kills a family of five has "indirectly" caused the death of those people.



& socially destructive

by John Morris

If bicycle accidents were the root cause of 80% of emergency intakes and 16,698 deaths the public would scream for the banning of bikes.

How else does the cost of addiction exact its toll on society?

Marty (an alias), a self acknowledged

recovering alcoholic, has been a guest in a variety of institutions over his drinking career. He robbed his parents and beat every woman he had ever dated, yet was never charged for these offenses. He had broken one woman's collarbone and had burned another woman on the breast with a lit cigarette.

"I was sick," mumbles Marty, "I must have cost the system \$100,000 by the time I was thirty. In and out of jails, hospitals, the robberies, and the lives I destroyed; the tab was enormous. I always had a job though, I kept well dressed and clean too. Only my friends knew that I had a problem. You'd never know by just looking at me. And no one I knew ever ratted me out. Only when I committed a crime against a business was I ever prosecuted."

Marty's story is a common one. Society's complacent attitude toward family violence perpetuates the myth that alcoholics smell and live on the street. The family's willingness to deny the reality of their very own "Bud" man as he sits watching TV, barking, "get me a beer" to the brewery jingles, is evidence that this kind of behaviour is acceptable.

"OHIP has not poured the savings from cutbacks to the funding of...U.S. programs back into provincial programs," says Bannerman. At every turn, socioeconomic considerations play into the hands of the disease. Families are torn apart, while concurrently the big beer manufacturers pour more money into radio and TV ads. The promotion of music and sporting events encourages these same families to participate in the subculture the breweries promote as "healthy" and "fun". All three levels of government spew rhetoric about getting tough on offenders while RIDE programs are reduced and valuable resources rerouted into programs that are inefficient at best.

Bannerman admits that "...there are no clear answers." The 1992 "Martin Report", a vision for the 90's, commissioned by the Ministry of Health was an attempt to elicit a response from treatment centres across the country. The widely acknowledged results support the premise that outpatient programs do not work. Follow-up reports, "Caring for Others" and "Partners in Action" call for health prevention programs,

community involvement, drug awareness weeks, and a huge public awareness campaign.

The fallout from these attempts has been government support for the less effective 28 day outpatient programs. Insurance companies and the Ministry of Health will

not cover programs longer than 28 days though their own data refute the effectiveness of the "spin dry" treatment. The "new" substance abuse strategy would produce the same results if "officially" turned over to the distilleries.

ALCOHOLISM AT ERINDALE?

Charles Helewa, Liaison Officer for the campus police at Erindale College asks "Do we have a problem with alcohol on campus?...Yes."

Six of the last thirteen reports the campus police have filed involve behavioural problems that are the result of alcohol over consumption. "This is a very stable offence," says Helewa, "...the statistics don't change much from year to year." Nearly 50% of the force's time constitutes policing 10% of the student body. "The way we see it is that the young crowd, between [the ages] 18-24, have just left home and parental pressure is replaced by peer pressure...I've seen students who appear brilliant during the day...and I don't recognize them at night. It's like temporary insanity."

For some students, in equal proportion to non-students, booze replaces culture. The "event" is getting hammered. It is nothing more complex or rewarding than temporary and voluntary insanity.

"Don't Drink and Drive," is wearing a little thin. Calls for "Don't spend your paycheque then beat the shit out of your girlfriend, might better reflect the reality of the situation," snorted one resident at Erindale. Students at the Mississauga campus cringe when asked their opinions of the awareness policies now in place. "All I ever hear is don't drive drunk. After about a million times I couldn't care less. It doesn't even register anymore," said one student who chose to remain anonymous. The heightened awareness that came with the introduction of slogans and the RIDE program is but background radiation now.

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

What then, does the future hold?

The Ministries of Health, Housing, Corrections, Education, and Community and Social Services, met recently to discuss a plan of action.

Though this conference was not counterproductive, the elimination of duplicate services was a topic high on their list. It appears that fiscal reform overpowers the social needs of those afflicted with addiction.

The forthcoming windfalls from cost cutting measures pale in comparison to the savings realized from a comprehensive funding plan to raise awareness and back new treatment facilities.

There is some hope on the horizon however. Women's centres are becoming more prevalent. They are family structured projects that deal with the special concerns and needs women carry with them into recovery.

Women often combine pills with alcohol and leave children behind with relatives or spouses while they make efforts to heal themselves. "Women require bonding...a family oriented setting...where they can have the benefit of a solid support group," affirms Bannerman. Men too, require bonding while in recovery; addiction is a lonely disease. Often, addicts of both genders make their first "real" friends while in treatment.

The stigma attached to women and addiction has for years inhibited an acknowledgment for distinct programs that cater to the needs of women. The TV image of the "messy" but harmless blond, drunk at home in curlers and nightgown, denies the real horror families experience with an alcoholic in their midst. Children are often underfed and poorly clothed, their self esteem undermined, and self respect shattered.

Alcohol consumption by the mother during the embryonic stage of pregnancy often results in Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. The most serious of



these effects include mental retardation, growth deficiency, head and facial deformities, joint and limb abnormalities, and heart defects.

The emotional baggage that mothers carry into recovery, and then the stark reality of the damage they have wrought, can be devastating. Only time, love, and a caring support group offer any hope for a productive future for these families.

Some existing programs are terrific and boast consistent success rates. Hope Recovery House (for women), Halton Recovery House, Renascent Treatment Centres, and Alcoholics Anonymous, all have long standing reputations. Counterbalancing these positives are the complete lack of treatment facilities in correctional institutions, a shortage of halfway houses, and apathetic public attitudes.

The consensus that abuse is normal, alcohol is the event, and hard drug addiction, like cancer, only happens to "other" people, remain the primary roadblocks to effective reform.

photos by Michael Szepetyk

drop it and dial

Addiction Research Foundation
416-595-6000
Halton Recovery House
905-878-1120
Hope Recovery (women only)
416-777-6323
Renascent Treatment Centre
416-964-1207
Peel Region Distress Line
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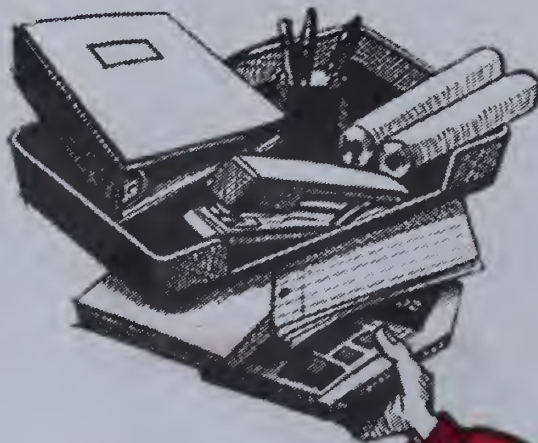
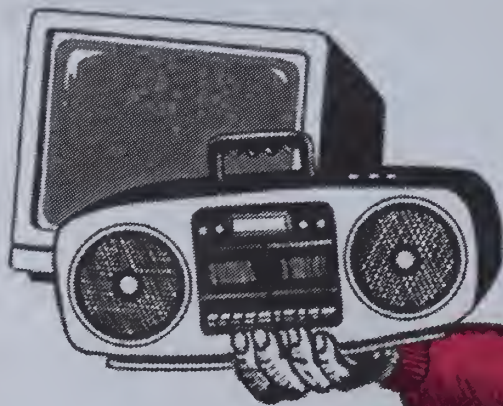
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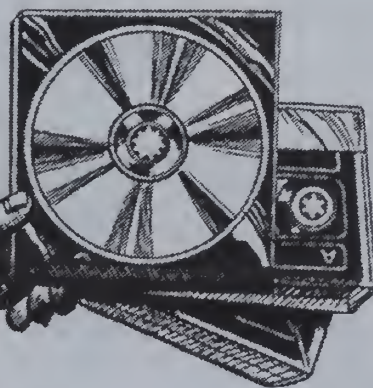
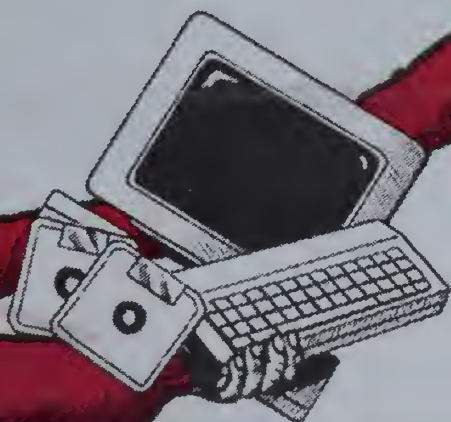
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


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Waiting games and treble charger

Band biding time, not worried about signing major league deal just for the sake of it

by Manfred Sittmann

Despite the fact that their band is still in its infancy stages, the members of **treble charger** have a disproportionately high amount of war stories already under their collective belts. In fact, it would not be out of line to suggest that they have had an unenviable rash of bad luck, that, surprisingly, they have been able to turn to their advantage.

Then there is the press. While their intentions may be good enough, every article dealing with the band seems to delight in comparing their sound of the band to a variety of others, as opposed to simply discussing the music itself. It has actually reached the point

where they no longer cite influences in their bio anymore, rather, the prospective writer is given a handy-dandy graph outlining who they have been compared to and how many times.

I recently had the opportunity (although I nearly missed by one table) to sit down with treble charge-sters Bill and Greig to discuss bad luck, good luck, and the always pitfall-laden world that is the music industry.

First though, a little history. The band you have come to know and love as **treble charger** was not always answering to that moniker. The band was actually quite successful as **NC17**, even releasing an indie cassette under that very title.

They were being courted by Sony music who wished to induce the lads into joining the corporate family.

Then it started to happen.

They received a letter from a California lawyer who insisted that the band was infringing on the name of another band from that area and would have to change. It's funny when you actually think that the Californian **NC17** heard of the Canadian version long before anybody, anywhere had ever heard of their American counterparts. However, the law was not on their side and they faced the arduous task of coming up with another name that four people could agree on.

"It was a nightmare", concedes Greig.

"But it turned into something positive because it gave the DJ's on CFNY something to talk about. It made better copy"

On the topic of CFNY, it would be remiss to omit the fact that **treble charger** are featured artists on the 1994 New Music Search CD, and, along with the **Killjoys**, **Change of Heart**, **Anyhowtown**, and the **Groove Daddies** are one of the five finalists for the \$100,000 Discovery to Disk contest. The song they contributed, "Red", is not totally indicative of their energetic, crunch-pop sound, rather it is a slower durge more akin to Neil Young (whoops, there we go again - sorry).

What then does the band think of being a candidate for a big-time money giveaway (even though the station itself claims money doesn't matter).

"We are trying to ignore it," says Bill matter of factly, "I'm just looking forward to it being over."

Wow, try to contain that enthusiasm. Next thing you know these guys will tell you that they don't want to be signed to a major label.

"Actually that's pretty scary," admits Bill in reference to the interest shown by Sony. "It was just too soon to be signed to a major label."

The attitude of **treble charger** towards the majors is refreshingly candid and they have a keen perception of what the industry is all about.

"The artists make a ridiculously low amount of money, but we're pretty wise to that kind of thing. We're very cautious."

Bill concurs:

"We're very suspicious, we look at any offer like - what do you want from us? It would probably take two to three months of thought before actually making a decision."

At present, the band quite frankly does not need a major record deal. Their popularity has been climbing exponentially and they are relishing every new and interesting experience they encounter. Meeting peo-



treble charger have followed their own path instead of jumping on the "big money" bandwagon.

photo by Hugh Douglas-Murray



Bill Priddle and Greig Nori, friends since they were wee lads falling asleep to their parents old Beatles records, sit and discuss the ups and downs of being **treble charger**.

ple is one aspect of performing that has led to a few mentionable encounters.

"Someone threw a sock at us, but I'm not sure what that means," Greig relates. Then there was the one table of people in Sarnia who left mid set, leaving them to play for the opening band.

Perhaps the most educational experience occurred when **treble charger** played 'Spring Fling' at the CNE. With the stage lumped between two midway rides, they were practically drowned out by the screams of the passengers on the monster (yet another R.E.M. reference). The moral of the story assures Bill is "don't eat Skydome hotdogs and then go on the Gravitron." 'Nuff said.

They have had lots of help with the business end of things from manager Michael Murphy, also of **Junkhouse**. Murphy has helped the

band go from "no one knowing who we were," according to Bill, "to getting the music out there which has resulted in a word of mouth campaign."

Those who have participated in the campaign, besides the ever referencing paparazzi, are the likes of roving street reporter Dave Bookman, members of **hHead** and **13 Engines**, and of course their ever growing throng of fans.

So where will all of this lead? It could very well end up with the band walking away with the big money prize offered by CFNY at the end of the month. To talk to the band however, you wouldn't get the impression that these admitted **Killjoy** fans even think they have a prayer.

"We definitely see ourselves as the underdogs," Bill insists.

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Public Enemy's *Muse-sick* - a familiar call that now more than ever needs to be heard

Public Enemy have never been about subtlety. Since 1987's *Yo! BumRush the Show*, they've been bum rushing lint from eardrum with poly-social rhymes and slash-boom beats.



Public Enemy, armed with a new CD, are back to warn all to heed the mess-age.

with borrowed Wu-Tang Clan punch-slaps on "Give it up", and moody harmonics on "So Whatcha Gone Do Now?" a la Roy Ayers, there's no recycling here.

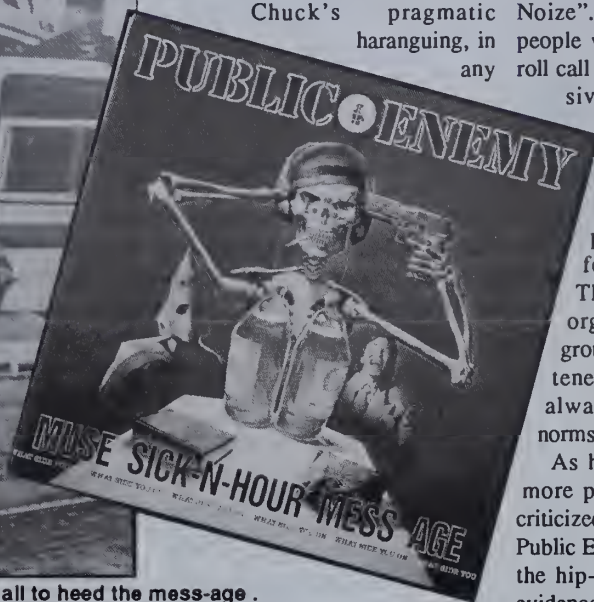
You can't mistake a Terminator X saxophone squeal hypno-loop or Chuck's pragmatic haranguing, in any

according to the laws of laziness, may pose a problem for any widespread circulation of *Muse*.

PE's ongoing clenched fist has caused some to cast them into an untouchable, uncomfortable category since the day of "Bring the Noize". There aren't throngs of people willing to stand to a rigid roll call in an era of G-Funk excessiveness, world-party Dub-hop riddims, or loungey fusions of Jazz and Hip-hop.

But PE haven't come to play, and make no regrets for their inmarketability. They're mad and they're organized—a list of interest groups is supplied for the listener's own plan of action—always questioning accepted norms in everyday life.

As hip-hop culture becomes more pigeonholed and absurdly criticized for "promoting" violence, Public Enemy still sit at the helm of the hip-hop nation with hardcore evidence behind their finger-pointing, asking us to point first at ourselves. Get organized or get lost in the Mess Age!



CD REVIEW
Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess Age
Public Enemy
Def Jam Records
by Chris Barany

The music on *Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess Age* won't come as a surprise to those familiar with DJ Terminator X's siren-in-your-face loops, Flavor Flav's idiot-savant sparks, or Chuck D's husky drill-sergeant sermons. But while there's always been fierce urgency in their messages, now the hours are running shorter—this album screams at the listener.

Forget about Chillin' with 40's. Forget about riding the White Man's ship of Control. Either wake up to PE's call or fall in the coming Apocalypse.

Icons of Black identity clouds—malt liquor, dope, self-depreciative

slang—re-surface here as key suspects in a White heaven/black hell. Familiar moral tones rapped by the

yin-yang duo of Chuck and Flav sound fresh again. While there's '94 style funky groove throughout,

context. When the beats cool out in "White Heaven/Black Hell", it's still tense and urgent stuff, which,

Oasis the latest talentless press darlings

by Lynn Ross

I can't say enough about England's newest sensation, Oasis. I can't say enough about how much they suck! As a music writer, I feel

compelled to point out pure bullshit when I see it, in this case, it is easily recognizable.

Oasis has been the subject of many headlines in the past few months. Equal amounts of atten-

tion, however has been given to their drug-smoking and hotel-trashing as has been given to their music (and I use "their" very cautiously).

Radio station CFNY has been

quick to add Oasis to their "ongoing history of new music". However, the segment highlighting the band makes no reference to music, opting instead to glorify the fact that they trashed a hotel in Sweden and were subsequently banned from the country. This blind acceptance of a band with no musical credentials proves two things: Firstly, CFNY has some kind of agenda that I am not familiar with by promoting the likes of Oasis over bands such as Canada's own Cadillac Tramps. Secondly, the mindless attitude of "rock n roll" being equated with senseless destruction unfortunately did not go away with Led Zeppelin.

I hesitate to use the words "their music" when taking about Oasis' music because the fact of the matter is that they've stolen the basic ingredients from the "Manchester sound," packaged it, and have called it their own. As far as I'm concerned, they should be forced to give the royalties from their debut album, "definitely maybe" to blur, James, the Stone Roses and anyone else that they might have ripped off along the way.

One such artist that you may be a little less likely to forsee is Neil Young. Next time you hear Oasis'

"Supersonic", and believe me if you own a radio you will, and sing the words to "Rockin' in the free world" you will be surprised at how well they seem to fit.

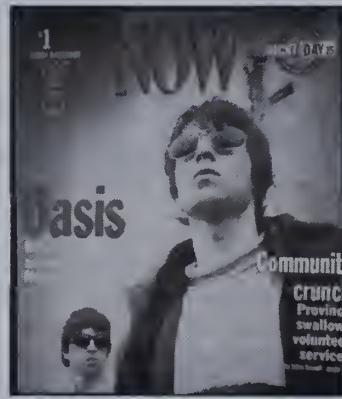
There are several disturbing factors regarding the recent rise to stardom of yet another substanceless hype machine. It could be argued that the crowning of Oasis as the best band in Britain simply puts an exclamation point behind the idea that English rock is indeed dead. (I believe the corners report mentioned something about an overdose of lameness.)

It is also worth noting that there are hundreds of bands that are talented and deserving but for whatever reason the media schleps don't wish to give them a chance.

Eye's Jason Anderson recently summed up the British music scene in a recent review when he mentioned you couldn't appreciate it unless you had a copy of *Melody Maker* shoved up your ass.

I think that it's time to say enough to these pseudo-snotty, hyped out, contrived media image having, poser rockers.

You would have thought that people might have learned from the Milli Vanilli scandal. Oasis, not maybe, but definitely is the bad-tasting flavor of the month.



Magazine covers such as this recent edition of NOW illustrate the amount undeserved hype Oasis has been showered with.



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Young-blood director disturbs and amuses with *Pulp Fiction*

Filmmaker Quentin Tarantino scored the Palme d'Or at the Cannes Festival this last May with his latest release, *Pulp Fiction*, "a funky supercharged saga of love, honour and sadism" among L.A.'s lower lives.

MOVIE REVIEW

Pulp Fiction
Starring John Travolta, Uma Thurman, Samuel Jackson, Bruce Willis and Christopher Walken
by Tamara Wickens

Tarantino was behind *True Romance* and *Reservoir Dogs*, had I known this before agreeing to this cheap-date-night choice, I probably would have passed on it. Besides the fact that the word fuck was used in almost every other sentence, Tarantino makes good use of close ups to emphasize the drugs and weapons used in this movie.

Pulp Fiction consists of a series of vignettes which chronicle the lives of Vincent Vega (John Travolta) and Jules (Samuel L. Jackson), two L.A. underworld hitmen who work for local crime lord Marsellus Wallace (Ving Rhames). Each is announced by titles; as you watch, the three scenes seem to be totally disjointed but Tarantino effectively ties them all together.

In the first segment, "Vincent Vega and Marsellus Wallace's Wife", Vega is asked to escort the

local crime lord's wife on a 'date' while Wallace is out of town. Mia (Uma Thurman: the lovely and always-attracted-to-intriguing female-roles) takes him to an eclectic restaurant teeming with pop-icorns like Marilyn Monroe and James Dean. Both develop a dangerous, but unfulfilled, attraction to each other. This sketch explores the absurdity and reality of drug addiction.

In "The Gold Watch," Bruce Willis emerges as the bald "Butch". Moderately pumped, Willis portrays a boxer who is bribed by Marsellus Wallace to throw his last bout. Butch agrees, takes the money but reneges because of his principles.

Soon Christopher Walken appears as a Vietnam vet who has metal in more than just his skull. He gives Butch a gold watch that has been through more than we care to imagine. Butch finds redemption and forgiveness in an intensely graphic scene.

In "The Bonnie Situation", the team of Jules and Vincent is on cleanup duty. Vega's slippery trigger finger forces them to call in The Wolf (Harvey Keitel). Strangely enough the scene is morbid but the dialogue humorous enough to distract you from the reality of the situation.

The remainder of the movie clears up the ambiguity left by an earlier scene. Jules finally makes good use of his religious routine.

Pulp Fiction was violent, and although I have seen violent movies before, they were of the Terminator kind - bloodless. This movie made me more than a little queasy, but I am a self-admitted wuss and this movie is not for wusses, especially wusses with a full stomach.

Ironically, for all its profanity and violence *Pulp Fiction* provides us with the comeback of 70s Disco icon, John Travolta who portrays junkie Vega rather convincingly. He says of his role that he knew it had to be bold:

"I've got to do something in this movie that not only have I never done before, but maybe no one has done before..."

It is Jackson's quick-on-his-feet comebacks, however, that provided the movie's comic relief while Thurman's role suited her; however, it consisted of very little dialogue and plenty of nose-powdering.

The movie is more than two hours long but justifiably so. Cutting it would have done injustice to the script because it keeps you on your toes and provides you with just about everything you could want in a Quentin Tarantino film.

Pulp Fiction is well written despite its reliance on excessive profanity and blood-splattering. The three (or four) vignettes add up to a carefully constructed film, sorry epic.

Exotica is director's enticing vision of pleasure, isolation

Exotica has been in theatres for weeks and is an international success, having earned the prestigious Critics' Prize at the 1994 Cannes International Film Festival as well as the Toronto City Award at Toronto's film festival. In addition to its high praise, *Exotica* comes from one of Canada's top film talents, Atom Egoyan.

MOVIE REVIEW

Exotica
by Paul Thompson

The film's visual harmony and passionate humanity will haunt viewers for days. Its narrative is an upscale strip club called *Exotica*. The club is an ornate, exotic location for customers, featuring Victorian interiors combined with tropical plants, Hellenic columns.

Francis (Bruce Greenwood) is one of *Exotica*'s more frequent customers who is an auditor by day. He orders a private dance from Christina (Mia Kirshner), a youthful stripper who dresses as a "schoolgirl" uniform that bears a resemblance to the one worn by Francis's daughter (presumably) whose photograph hangs in his living room.

The new owner of the club, Zoe (Arsinee Khanjian), is undergoing a slight identity crisis. She attempts

to take on a motherly role over her employees, sharing a special relationship with Christina and Eric (Elias Koteas). Eric, the club's disc jockey and Christina's ex-lover has an obsession for her which serves to raise tensions and seriously alter Francis' life.

Egoyan demonstrates one of his best skills in his carefully structured editing style. The characters' lives to parallel each other's through a tightly arranged sequence of events. There is a great deal of repetition in the narrative, which is deftly arranged to provide maximum impact, and a sense of gradual development. Interspersed between episodes of the present, are scenes of a walk through an open field and brief cuts from a home video depicting Francis's daughter and wife.

Exotica is a cold, isolatory place, in contrast to its lush decor. At least one patron falls victim to its illusory. Francis, Christina, Zoe and Eric have been seriously damaged in the past, and the club is in many ways a false refuge.

Similar to his previous work, *Speaking Parts*, the characters in *Exotica* revel in their solitude and suffer when they reach out to others. While they are also able to discover human compassion and thus are on the road to recovery.

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Wes Craven's *New Nightmare* leaves slasher fans to ponder the 'newest' Freddy Krueger

He's new and improved! He's demonic! The Jumbo-sized Freddy Krueger is back again. But will die-hard Krueger fans be sated? The format of Wes Craven's new movie gives this Krueger-groupie mixed feelings.

Craven has attempted something very difficult here. He has taken a known slash 'em movie and turned it into one that is scary and effective with the absence of the gallons of blood that typify most

movies of this genre. What he has accomplished is the scariest and most physiological *Nightmare* yet (except for maybe the first one), but is it still loyal to old fans?

Instead of Krueger simply traipsing around relieving the Elm Street Kids of their lives, this *Nightmare* has the cast playing themselves, contemplating the making of another movie. Needless to say, strange things start happening, which prompts Heather Langenkamp (played by Heather Langenkamp) to suspect that Krueger is trying to get a toe-hold in the "real" world.

Staying true to the formula for physiological thrillers, Krueger doesn't appear in all his bloody glory until the climax of the film appearing the rest of the film in split-second glimpses and partial

shots. When we do see him, we see that it isn't quite the wise-cracking Krueger from previous films, but a much darker killer than the one we had to all grown to love.

For better or worse, some things are still the same. Many of the cinematic techniques will be extremely familiar to *Nightmare*

MOVIE REVIEW
A New Nightmare
by Dom Mochrie

fans, but there are some subtle changes which allow them to remain very effective.

Unfortunately, Craven has a relapse right about the climax of the film, falling back on the old-style *Nightmare* endings, which of course, don't suit the film at all.

In *New Nightmare* film, Craven breaks from the mass produced, though widely liked, slasher type film that had made all the previous *Nightmares* indistinguishable from one another. He has plunged into the realm of physiological thrillers, and the result can be enjoyed by people who haven't even heard of Freddy Krueger. But, it's still more than good enough to make most Krueger fans forgive Craven for the change.

Will Freddy be back again? They've told us twice that he was dead for good, but face it, you just can't keep a good man down.

Old Farmer's Almanac a collection of new and interesting information

by Mary Sabatino

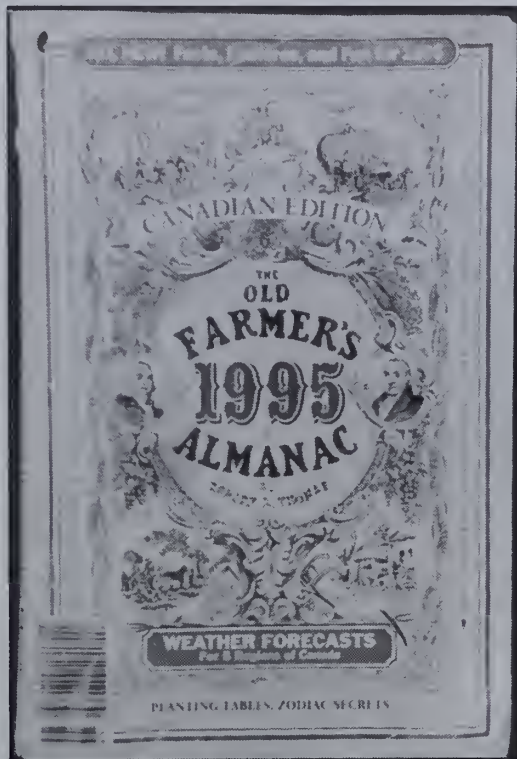
Although *The Old Farmer's Almanac* was first published in 1792, the tradition of this publication continues. On September 13, "The Old Farmer's 1995 Almanac", Canadian Edition, appeared at newsstands, supermarkets and bookstores. This annual is bought by people of various ages because the information it contains is factual and exemplary of human and wildlife behavior, in natural and controlled environments.

In this almanac, an examination of Canadians relative to statistics reveals that a baby is born every 1.3 minutes; a person dies every 2.7 minutes. The life-expectancy rate 80.60 years for females, 73.97 years for males. Given this type of information, the reader of this periodical can formulate his or her own calculations on the probability of population growth.

For individuals obsessed with etiquette, this publication exposes the folly that newlyweds need or want full place settings and matching towels. Rather, it explains that what they would like is a backpack or a canoe. Bridal registry at Shaley's is no longer appropriate by, instead, young couples register at Eastern Mountain Sports or L.L. Bean.

In the field of aeronautics, *The Old Farmer's 1995 Almanac* discloses that in October 1920, the first flight from Halifax to Vancouver needed 49 hours and seven minutes. The same trip today only requires six hours and 51 minutes. This data demonstrates that technological advancements have occurred in aviation.

Also related to aviation is the story in this almanac of "The Man Who Flies With Geese". This report explains how Bill Lishman an ultralight aircraft pilot from Blackstock, Ontario, in association with Willina Sladed, a swan expert at the Airline Center near Warrenton, Virginia, imprinted a group of Canada goslings and, consequently, taught them to fly new migratory routes.



Having as much interesting information as it does makes the Farmer's Almanac a definite must for Trivial Pursuit players

This article commendably illustrates the psychology of animal behavior which simultaneously reflects human learning mechanisms.

Lastly, for those students concerned with aging, the book offers a natural solution to help individuals stay younger longer: the Ginkgo Biloba "Biological Super Tree". Medical researchers have discovered medicinal properties in this plant that show effects in humans. Ginkgo does not have any side effects.

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Sports

Men's Div I Soccer keeps unbeaten streak alive

With the playoffs approaching the Warriors look strong as they strive for the championship

by Aldo Petrone

Only a labour strike or a lockout could end the Division I Men's Soccer team's unbeaten streak.

The mighty Erindale Warriors have quietly put together an undefeated season with an impressive record of 2 wins, 0 losses and 3 ties.

The Warriors played another stellar game last Tuesday (despite a shortage of players), easily beating Engineering 5 - 1.

With only nine players showing up, a temporary substitute had to be put in the game right before kick-off.

However, despite being out-manned and losing a player to a red card very early in the game, the Warriors outplayed Skule scoring on every chance they received.

Erindale gave up few scoring opportunities to Skule. The Warriors scored early in the first half when Silviu Stroescu went through three defenders netting the first goal of the game.

After a questionable Skule goal, Stroescu fooled the Skule defenders again to make it a 2 - 1 game by the end of the first half.

After that, the Warriors never looked back.

In the second half, player-coach John Meyer supplied the next two goals by heading the ball into the net both times.

Vince Caricari topped the scoring with a goal on a penalty shot awarded at the end of the game. The Warriors took advantage of Skule's poor defensive play with a solid effort that impressed Caricari: "There was a total team effort today. We really stepped it up when we lost a man."

After five games, the Warriors have finally fit all the pieces together. The team now has a potent offense that complements its strong defense.

Erindale's offense has scored 7 goals in the last two games making the Warriors a definite threat in the league. Erindale's strong offense is headed by Stroescu and Val Plavan. Erindale's powerful and potent defense is led by Caricari and Meyer.

Check the ECARA board for the next game time and location. The squad has an excellent chance to capture the championship so come out and cheer Erindale on.



Erindale's unbeaten record is on the line this week as they face Medicine. This year's Warriors have an excellent chance of bringing the championship back to Erindale. photo by Jamie Tyndall

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Lacrosse Warriors try for playoffs

by Bruce Dust

In the past four weeks of the Interfaculty Lacrosse season, Erindale's Warriors have a record of 2 wins and 2 losses, but nevertheless have made excellent strides as a team.

Learning from last year's mistake of having a perfect season only to lose in the finals, Erindale dropped two games during the season as the squad experimented with some new offenses and player position changes.

On October 4, playing against a talented New College/Forestry team, Erindale lost a close game 8 - 6. With only one substitute, Erindale battled valiantly, but in the end did not have the legs to keep up. Scoring for Erindale were Al Stewart, Mark Bruni and Dylan Gunn.

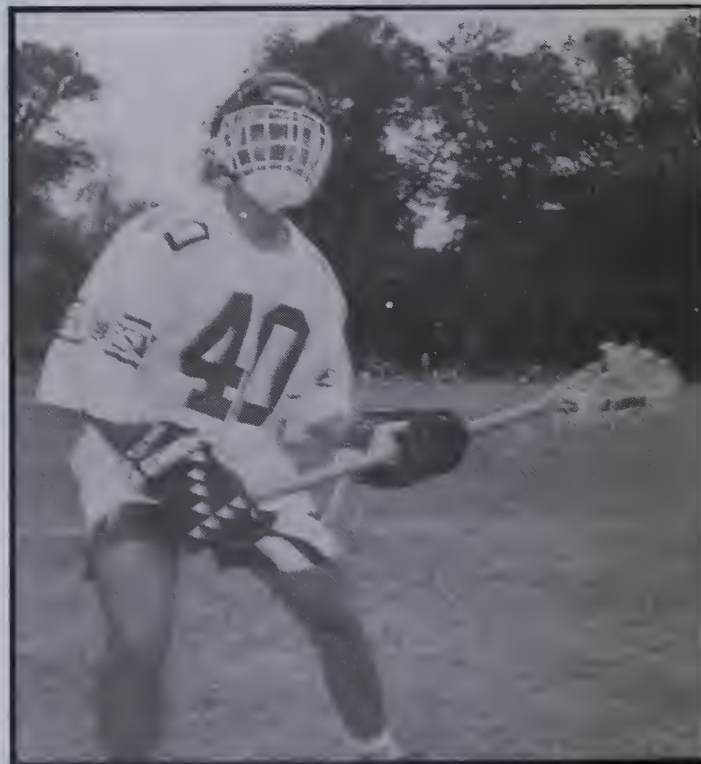
The October 6 game against UC/Trin/Pharm had Erindale without all-star netminder Don Malcomson.

Showing both his bravery and his versatility, Mark Bruni went between the pipes and backstopped Erindale to a 3 - 2 win.

Al Stewart provided all of Erindale's offense.

No longer having to play twice a week, Erindale went into the game on October 13 somewhat flat footed.

With everybody, including Erindale's invincible keeper, playing poorly, the Warriors were slaughtered by Vic. It is not defi-



Veteran players will lead Erindale in the playoffs. photo by Paul Paradine

nite how many goals Vic scored, but Erindale popped two, one by Malcomson and one by Stewart.

With two tough losses behind the squad, Erindale entered into last Thursday's game against St. Mike's psyched and hungry for a win.

With no substitutes, Erindale looked to be in for a long night against the tenacious St. Mike's squad who had three full lines. Erindale's talent and teamwork

prevailed, and the Warriors won handily 11 - 7. Scoring for Erindale were Dylan Gunn, Mark Bruni, Bruce Dust and Al Stewart.

Erindale spent much of the game experimenting with unique and mysterious offenses in preparation for the playoffs.

With a core of veterans, Erindale will be strong in the playoffs.

Erindale's next game is this Thursday at 9 p.m. Come out and cheer the Warriors on.

Div III basketball beat Dents



This year's basketball program looks strong.

file photo

by Omar Rampaul

This week's Interfaculty Basketball action produced a loss and a win for Division II and Division III respectively.

On Monday, Medicine visited Erindale for an extremely close Division II match-up. The first half had Meds running up a giant lead; Warrior Harvey Bhella was Erindale's only bright spot. Bhella's three-point shooting kept Erindale in contention for the second half.

In the second half, the inside game of Gary Wastle and the hot shooting of guards Bhella and

Ryan DeSousa left Erindale tied late in the game. As Meds hit a field goal, Erindale called a time-out for the final shot. Unfortunately the play failed, resulting in a 41 - 39 loss for Erindale.

In the Division III game Bhella and Garth Kent both had triple-double games. Bhella had 30 points while Kent had 15 assists and 22 rebounds. The Dentistry team was overwhelmingly out-matched as Erindale cruised to an easy victory. Both Erindale squads have a 1 win and 1 loss record.

Check the ECARA board for game details.

Niagara College games were excellent experience for Basketball Warriors

by Jazz

On the weekend of October 14 and 15 the Women's Interfaculty Division I Basketball team participated in an exhibition tournament hosted by Niagara Falls College.

The Warriors played an exciting game on Friday against the George Brown Huskies. The game went into overtime and even after three of the six players present for Erindale were fouled out, the women kept up a good fight to lose only by four points. The final score in the game was 44 - 40.

Louise Anthony led the scoring for the Warriors with 19 points. Niki Kutlesa followed Anthony with 16 points.

On Saturday, the Warriors faced the varsity basketball team from Durham College. Erindale played a strong game but were down 28 - 11 at half time. At half-time the team planned their comeback. Unfortunately, Durham College stayed strong defensively and Erindale ended up losing 48 - 20. Anthony again led the scoring with 6 points. Kim Kzehkowski had 5 points.

Overall, the Warriors were pleased with their performance and benefited from the games.

Back in U of T's interfaculty



Last year's Women's Warriors jumping for two. photo by Jonathan Boer

league, Erindale opened their season last Monday night with a victory over Scarborough, beating the Bruins 26 - 18.

The team battled until half-time

but dominated the rest of the game. Sylvia Jazbec led the scoring with 9 points.

Check the ECARA board for the next game time and location.

Men's Division I Ice Hockey Warriors squeak by Phys Ed

by Ted Henley

In their second game of the season the Division I Men's Ice Hockey team squeaked by with a 1 - 0 win over Phys Ed last Thursday

The first period of the game was a display of sloppy hockey; both squads were guilty of missing checks, questionable passing, and general poor play.

However, in the second period Erindale finally showed some of last year's prowess.

Rookie forward Derek Brennan continued his scoring streak by lunging and poking the puck past the Phys Ed goaltender.

Assisting Brennan's goal was another rookie, Chris Morton, and veteran winger Peter Perone.

After the goal, Erindale finally began controlling play, which almost resulted in another goal.

On a positive note, goaltender Dave Henderson earned his first shut-out of the season.

Henderson has returned after a year off and is showing evidence of playing like he did two years ago

when Erindale won the championship.

The team's overall performance disappointed coaches Brent Johnston and Peter Skov. Both coaches feel the team needs more practice time and increased conditioning.

Johnston and Skov are also concerned with the team's effort and its implications for the upcoming tournament in Buffalo, New York.

If Erindale wants to make an impact in Buffalo they need to correct their mistakes in a hurry as the event is less than two weeks away.

Rumors floated in Varsity Arena that Varsity Blues coach Paul Titanic was present and looking for a seventh defenceman.

If Titanic did see the Warriors game against Phys Ed he would definitely have been disappointed with the prospects as both teams did not play up to their potential.

Erindale's next game is this Saturday at 5 p.m. in Varsity Arena against St. Mike's. Come on out and support the Warriors.

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Men's Div III Ice Hockey Warriors beat Medicine in opening game



Like last year's team, the 1994-95 Division III Warriors show early signs of looking strong. photo by Jonathan Boer

by Greg Fisher

The Men's Division III Ice Hockey team opened their season with a 2 - 1 victory over the

Faculty of Medicine two weeks ago.

Tight checking and solid goaltending at each end of the rink characterized the opening period.

Both teams played intensely. They were physical and psyched for the game

The score remained at zero until the 11:04 mark of the first period when Kyle Hodnett bulged the twine from the high slot giving Erindale a one goal advantage.

The Warriors kept the lead right until the buzzer ended the first period.

In the early minutes of the second period, Hodnett scored what proved to be the game-winning goal.

Hodnett popped the winner on a less-than-pretty wrist shot from the point - it deflected off the back boards, then hit Medicine goalie's skates and then crossed the goal line.

Medicine made the game interesting, finally scoring after a flurry of opportunities half way through the second period.

Erindale's lead was protected valiantly by the outstanding play of goaltender Dylan Riendeau.

The entire defensive squad had strong performances.

Check the ECARA board for the squad's next game time, location and opponent. Come on out and support your Warriors as they shoot for two wins in a row.

Women's Division I Volleyball Team beat Meds in season opener

by Shelly Donaher

The Women's Division I Interfaculty Volleyball team began their season last week on a strong note, defeating the Faculty of Medicine two games to none.

Meds played well but were no match for Erindale's squad.

Even though the game was slow paced the Warriors seemed to keep their adrenaline high and played strong.

Erindale's focus payed off resulting in the squad winning both games 15 - 1 and 15 - 9.

Special mentions go to Niki Kutlesa and Carolyn Stewart for their incredible offense. As well an

honorable mention goes to Fiorella Rainusso and Tanya Sotiriou for their overall strong performances.

The defensive team of Lori Bordeaux, Shelly Donaher and Stephanie Mechione aided and added to Erindale's attack. Without the defense the Warriors quick transition to offense would not be possible.

The team was pleased with the effort all players put forth. The Warriors will use this boost of confidence in their next match.

The Warriors' next game is on Wednesday, October 26 at 9 p.m. downtown. Come out and cheer the Warriors on as they go for two wins in a row.



Last years Div I volleyball team blocking against Medicine. file photo

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ERRATA

The October 17 issue had a factual error in the ECARA golf article. Gabe Galambos did not shoot 136. He shot 107. *medium II* apologizes for the mistake.

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medium II's 1993-94 Financial Statement

Auditors' Report

To the directors of
Medium II Publications

We have audited the balance sheet of Medium II Publications as at April 30, 1994 and the statements of revenues, expenses and deficit and changes in financial position for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the organization's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

Except as explained in the following paragraph, we conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In common with many non-profit organizations, the organization derives revenue from photocopier revenue, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of this revenue was limited to amounts recorded in the records of the organization and we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to photocopier revenue, excess of expenses over revenues, assets and accumulated deficit.

In our opinion, except for the effect of adjustments, if any, which we might have determined to be necessary had we been able to satisfy ourselves concerning the completeness of photocopier revenue referred to in the preceding paragraph, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the organization as at April 30, 1994 and the results of its operations and changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Doane Raymond

Oakville, Canada
August 18, 1994

Chartered Accountants

Medium II Publications Balance Sheet

April 30	1994	1993
Assets		
Current		
Cash	\$ 1,864	\$ 637
Receivables	4,157	8,494
	6,021	9,131
Property and equipment (Note 2)	37,985	47,480
	<u>\$ 44,006</u>	<u>\$ 56,611</u>
Liabilities		
Current		
Payables and accruals	\$ 12,824	\$ 13,819
Due to employee (Note 3)	5,000	
Current portion of long term debt	5,460	4,849
	23,284	18,668
Long term debt (Note 4)	22,959	28,419
	46,243	47,087
(Deficit) surplus	(2,237)	9,524
	<u>\$ 44,006</u>	<u>\$ 56,611</u>

On behalf of the board

H. Wickens
Director

A. W. Wren
Director

Medium II Publications Notes to the Financial Statements

April 30, 1994

1. Significant accounting policies

Accrual basis of accounting

Revenue and expenses are recorded on the accrual basis, whereby they are reflected in the accounts in the period in which they have been earned and incurred respectively, whether or not such transactions have been settled by the receipt or payment of money.

Depreciation

Depreciation is being provided at the rate of 20% per annum on the declining value of the property and equipment.

2. Property and equipment

	1994		1993	
	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Net Book Value	Net Book Value
Equipment	\$ 62,171	\$ 41,768	\$ 20,403	\$ 25,502
Equipment under capital lease	24,420	6,838	17,582	21,978
	<u>\$ 86,591</u>	<u>\$ 48,606</u>	<u>\$ 37,985</u>	<u>\$ 47,480</u>

3. Due to employee

Amount is unsecured, due on demand and bears interest at 1% per month.

4. Long term debt

The organization has entered into a capital lease arrangement to purchase a photocopier. The capital lease bears interest at 12% and is repayable in quarterly blended payments of \$2,160. Principal repayments in each of the next five years, which include a buy-out on a previous photocopier lease, are due as follows:

1995	8,640
1996	8,640
1997	8,640
1998	8,640
1999	2,160
	36,720
Less amount representing interest at 12%	(8,301)
	<u>\$ 28,419</u>

Medium II Publications Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Deficit

Year ended April 30	1994	1993
Revenues		
Advertising	\$ 27,501	\$ 32,889
Incidental fees	32,695	34,942
Photocopier	5,974	8,602
	66,170	76,433
Expenses		
Publishing	23,862	29,942
Wages and benefits	30,148	32,724
Telephone	1,576	1,657
Office and general	5,220	7,639
Photocopier	4,241	21,680
Depreciation	9,495	7,899
Bad debts	3,389	1,755
	77,931	103,296
Excess of expenses over revenues	(11,761)	(26,863)
Surplus, beginning of year	9,524	36,387
(Deficit) surplus, end of year	<u>\$ (2,237)</u>	<u>\$ 9,524</u>

Medium II Publications Statement of Changes in Financial Position

Year ended April 30	1994	1993
Cash derived from (applied to)		
Operating		
Excess of expenses over revenues	\$(11,863)	\$(26,863)
Depreciation	9,495	7,899
Change in non-cash operating working capital	8,444	8,003
	6,076	(10,961)
Financing		
(Decrease) increase in long term debt	(4,849)	33,268
Investing		
Purchase of property and equipment		(31,760)
Net increase (decrease) in cash	1,227	(9,453)
Cash, beginning of year	637	10,090
Cash, end of year	<u>\$ 1,864</u>	<u>\$ 637</u>



TIME TO PLAY



THE SHIT LIST

THE GHOST SHIT

The kind where you feel shit come out, have shit on the toilet paper, but there is no shit in the bowl.

THE CLEAN SHIT

The kind where you shit it out, see shit in the bowl, but there's no shit on the toilet paper.

THE WET SHIT

The kind where you wipe your ass fifty times and it still feels unwiped, so you have to put toilet paper between your ass and your underwear so you don't ruin them with those dreadful skid marks.

THE SECOND WAVE SHIT

This shit usually happens when you're finished shitting, you've pulled your pants up to your knees, and you realize that you have to shit some more.

THE BRAIN HEMORRHAGE THROUGH YOUR NOSE SHIT

The kind of shit where you have to strain so much to get it out that you practically have a stroke.

THE CORN SHIT

No explanation necessary.

THE LINCOLN LOG SHIT

The kind of shit that's so huge that you're afraid to flush the toilet without first breaking the shit into little pieces with the toilet brush.

THE NOTORIOUS DRINKER SHIT

This is the kind you have in the morning after a long night of drinking. Its most notable trait is the tread marks left on the bottom of the toilet bowl.

THE GEE I WISH I COULD SHIT

The kind where you want to shit, but all you can do is sit on the toilet, cramped and farting.

THE POWER DUMP SHIT

This is the kind of shit that comes out of your ass so fast you barely get your pants down and you're done.

THE LIQUID SHIT

The kind of shit where yellowish brown liquid shoots out of your ass, splatters all over the inside of the toilet bowl, the whole time burning your tender anus.

THE LIQUID PLUMBER SHIT

The kind of shit that's so big it plugs up the toilet and you end up with shit all over the floor. (You should have followed the advice from THE LINCOLN LOG SHIT).

THE SPINAL TAP SHIT

The kind of shit that hurts so much coming out that you swear it must be coming out sideways.

THE I THINK I'M GIVING BIRTH THROUGH MY ASSHOLE SHIT

Similar to THE LINCOLN LOG and SPINAL TAP shits. The shape of the turd seems to resemble a beer can. Vacuous air space remains in the rectum for some time afterwards.

THE PORRIDGE SHIT

The type of shit that comes out like toothpaste, but just keeps on coming out. You have two choices with this shit: a) flush it and keep going, or b) risk it piling up to your butt while you sit there helpless

THE I'M GOING TO START CHEWING MY FOOD BETTER SHIT

This is when those Doritos you ate before going to bed last night scrape the sides of your asshole until it bleeds.

THE AM I TURNING INTO A RABBIT? SHIT

The kind when you drop cute little round ones that look like marbles and make little splashing sounds when they hit the water.

THE WHAT DIED IN HERE? SHIT

This is sometimes also referred to as the "TOXIC DUMP." Of course you don't warn anyone of the obnoxious bathroom odour. Instead you stand near the door and watch their faces as they run out gagging and gasping for air.

THE I JUST KNOW THERE'S A TURD STILL DANGLING THERE SHIT

This is where you just sit and wait for the last cling-on to drop off because if you were to wipe it now, it would be rather messy.

AND SO ENDS THE HISTORY OF SHIT.

GO FORTH AND PROSPER.

TOP TEN REASONS WHY THE SULTANS OF PING SHOULD RETURN TO ERINDALE

- BY DOM MOCHRIE AND DEREK RONDE

- 10) Show those who missed them that not all Irish musicians are as fucking depressing as Sinéad O'Connor
- 9) The pub actually opens when they come to town
- 8) Helpful choreography for chronic masturbators. "And a one...two...one...two...onetwoonetw...ugggggh!" "Damn. Finished already."
- 7) Learn 101 alternate uses for a microphone. "Hey! How'd this thing get so sticky?"
- 6) What was all the fuss about anyway? He didn't bite the heads off kittens, he just diddled himself. It's a fucking concert, we don't try to read into them.
- 5) Falafel and punk rock. Who could ask for a better evening?
- 4) More pricks than a Reform party meeting
- 3) We talked to God, and He, in a very masculine voice, told us to bring them back
- 2) It took an Irish anorexic to wave his penis at a crowd of onlookers, but Erindale finally got a mention in the Varsity
- 1) It was great exposure for the band last time.

Submit your own lists and any other stuff, eg. personal ads etc. to the Composite Editor, at the medium II office in Room F18 of the Crossroads Building

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Go beyond the ideas of succeeding and failing;
These are judgements.
Stay in the process and allow the universe to handle the details.

TOP TEN WAYS THE WORLD WOULD BE DIFFERENT IF WE WERE ALL NAMED EARL

- BY EARL E LRAE


- 10) No longer a need to start off letters with "To Whom it may Concern:" just address it "Dear Earl"
- 9) Impossible to get a personalized plate with EARL on it
- 8) Clint Eastwood's famous movie line would now be, "Go ahead, make my day...Earl!"
- 7) ECSU would waste our money day and night by keeping their lights on 365 days a year (well, some things would have to stay the same!)
- 6) Rock group Pearl Jam suddenly change their name to 'Earl Jam.'
- 5) New shocking topic on Geraldo Rivera Show: "Men named Earl, who secretly wish their name was Bill."
- 4) The name of that cute person sitting in front of you during lectures is no longer a mystery
- 3) Deciding on names for your children would be a lot easier: Earl if its a boy, or Earl if its a girl
- 2) Jean-Claude Van Damme gets no respect now that he has a geeky name like Earl-Claude Van Damme
- 1) Who really killed JFK? Easy...Earl did.



The medium II "Personals" section is a section that allows Erindale students the opportunity to place ads with something to say to someone you may not have the opportunity to meet otherwise in the confusion of daily university life. See a great looking guy or girl in your Tuesday/Thursday Anthropology class? Why not place an ad to grab his/her attention? Want to get something off your back? Ball Hockey threats? Say it here to whoever you wish! Some limits will, of course, be recognized (e.g. no racism, sexist remarks, etc. although 'fun' sex talk of the NOW magazine Personal Section variety will, of course, be allowed). All submissions are entirely confidential and can be submitted anonymously to the Composite Editor's box in the medium II offices between 9-4, Mon-Sat.

CLINT REJANO : Wow! It feels great doesn't it? Well, hope you feel special coz I'm greeting you a **Happy 6 months** (and more) in the paper! You juz deserve da best! Keep wishing on the stars coz I know I will. Loving you always. TSUP!
KRISTIN CARLA

HEART AND STROKE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
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Time's Running Out!
... for local Erindale talent

Thanks to Dom, Derek, Earl, Kyle, and Kristin this week. Anybody else got any off-beat stuff for this page? Drop your stuff off in the Composite box at the medium II offices, or just come by and ask for Paul.

ECARA

ERINDALE COLLEGE ATHLETICS AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION



UPCOMING MEN'S INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>SIGN UP DATE</u>
Darts	Tues. Nov. 8th
Badminton	Tues. Nov. 8th
Archery	Thurs. Nov. 10th
Table Tennis	Mon. Nov. 14th
21 Shoot-out	Thurs. Nov. 10th

WEN-DO WOMEN'S SELF DEFENCE

A Women's Self defence course sponsored by the Personal Safety Awareness Office will be offered at Erindale College. Wen-do has three major goals: awareness, avoidance and action (verbal and physical).

Date: 2 Sundays Oct. 23, 30
Time: 10-6 pm
Fee: \$15.00
Location: Recreation Room
Registration: Athletic Office room 1114,
South Bldg.

• ATTENTION •

21 SHOOT-OUT COMPETITION

Postponed until: NOVEMBER 10
Shoot-out Runs: 11:00am- 3:00pm
Sign-up Runs: 10:30am-12:30pm

TOURNEY WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS:

One game elimination
First Round: 11:00am-1:00pm
Following Rounds: 1:00pm-3:00pm

COED BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

ENTRY DEADLINE: Wed., Oct. 26th
EVENT DATE: Sat., Oct. 29th

Minimum 2 guys and 2 girls on the floor at all times.
Intramural Ball Hockey Rules Apply

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Ball Hockey Commissioner Needed
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BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE...

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Come for a good old fashioned HOE DOWN!
Thursday, November 3rd 1994 at high noon
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Event Date: Friday October 28th

Entry Deadline: Tuesday October 25th

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Entry Deadline: October 19th
Event Date: October 24th

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real easy. Don't be surprised, come party's
end, in there aren't any dogs left in the pack.

